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Wednesday, February 15, 1989

Afghans are finally free

Nine years after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, the last Soviet soldiers left Kabul — one day before the United Nations-mediated deadline for the withdrawal elapsed. The Soviets leave a war-torn, economically devastated country in the hands of a small communist government that is expected to fall to Moslem guerrillas who have surrounded Kabul and fired rockets into the city.

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

The last Soviet soldiers have pulled out of Afghanistan, leaving behind a country ravaged by nine years of war and a people facing an uncertain future.

While the Soviets prepared to withdraw, fighting reportedly continued between Afghan government forces, which control the major cities like Kabul, Quandahar, Jalalabad and Mazar-e Sharif, and the resistance, the Mujahedin, which dominates an estimated 85 percent of the country, said a state department official, who did not wish to be named.

"There is not a single village that does not show signs of the war; craters, destroyed buildings, pockmarks, shrapnel, destroyed fields and so on," he said.

Five million of the 17 million people of Afghanistan currently live under difficult conditions as refugees in Pakistan, Iran and inside Afghanistan. Another one million people are believed to have died during the war, he said.

"It was a mistake of the Kabul government to try to control the countryside," said Carol Saivezt, an expert of Soviet policy in the Middle East at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

The Mujahedin has operated from Pakistan during the war, but a coalition council was recently placed in Kabul. A very high percentage of the population currently supports the resistance, said Saivezt.

According to Saivezt, Soviet General Secretary Michael Gorbachev has tried increasingly to distance himself from a situation which has proven a liability for his foreign policy and from a government which, according to the official Soviet version, originally asked them for help.

Saivezt also said the unity between the tribes making up the resistance, which have a history of internal strife and no substantial political platform, was likely to fall with it.

The Red Army leaves behind a social and economic situation which was

not strong in the past, the State Department official said.

Afghanistan, essentially self-sufficient before the war, has had 10 years of virtually no harvests. A major part of the livestock — cows, horses, sheep — are also gone and irrigation systems have been heavily damaged, he said.

The war has stagnated an already small export industry which included primarily dry fruits and handicraft products.

The presence of hundreds of thousands of mines makes farming very dangerous, he said. United Nations supervisory teams are currently training Afghans to locate and disarm Soviet and Afghan mines scattered around the countryside and in the mountains.

Rockets fired into Kabul as Soviet soldiers pull out

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Military transport planes carried the last Soviet soldiers home from Kabul on Tuesday, a Red Army officer said, leaving a conscript Afghan army to defend the capital alone for the first time in nine years.

A few young Afghan soldiers outside the airport gates, watched the Soviet soldiers board the planes in gray dress uniforms and fur hats.

Moslem guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup in 1978, have surrounded and blockaded the cold, hungry city for months.

They fired five rockets into Kabul on Tuesday, the day before the deadline for Soviet withdrawal. One killed four children and an old man lined up in the snow for bread, the state radio reported.

Two landed at the airport in the first such attack on the facility for more than a month. They struck near a runway but Soviet soldiers still at the airport said no one was injured.

Poland closed its Kabul embassy Tuesday and evacuated the few remaining diplomats, as Hungary had done last week.

Western nations, including the United States, closed their legations earlier. The Soviets are keeping their embassy open but the staff has been reduced from more than 300 to about 100.

A council called by guerrilla leaders to choose an interim Moslem government for Afghanistan convened Friday in Pakistan, but the meeting deteriorated into arguments between moderates and fundamental-

Soviet military officials have turned over maps to the U.N. indicating the location of some of the mines, but according to the official there are likely to be many more.

According to the State Department official, the key to the restoration of Afghanistan is self-determination.

The Soviet withdrawal is likely to result in the demise and expulsion of top military leaders and the Kabul government headed by Najib. A future government in Kabul must better represent the factions of different interests.

The reparations of the country would probably have to rely on the assistance of the United Nations and the international community for a long time, he said.

ists, over issues such as how to divide representation between the Sunni Moslem majority and Shiite minority.

Insurgents claim the government of President Najib will fall soon after the Soviets are gone. The interim government would arrange elections and administer the country until they were held.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 were in the country when the withdrawal began May 15, 1988, under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Wednesday is the deadline for all to be gone.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfilev said the Soviet pullout was on schedule and the last Soviet soldier would be out of Afghan territory by the deadline.

"As of Feb. 15, not a single Soviet soldier will be on Afghan territory," Perfilev said.

The last Red Army troops to leave Kabul had been stationed at the airport, protecting an emergency Soviet airlift of food and fuel that began last month. Soviet officers have said it would bring in 12,000 tons of food in the first half of February before stopping because of the withdrawal.

After manning their posts part of the day Tuesday, the Red Army troopers changed from filthy green duty uniforms to dress grays and filed into four huge Ilyushin 76 transports. About 80 men were seen boarding.

Lt. Col. Pyotr Sardarchuk, commander of the airport detail, was asked the exact number in the group and said only "all those who are left."

He shook the hands of the journalists watching and said "Goodbye."

Soviet Union, China to hold summit in May

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

The Soviet Union and China may end their dark era.

If all goes well, Soviet and Chinese diplomats will hold a historical Sino-Soviet summit in May in Beijing. It has been 30 years since a former Soviet General Secretary Nikita Khrushchev's last visit to China.

An East Asian expert, Eric Hyer, of the BYU Political Science Department, said Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss the possibility of increasing bilateral trade and technology exchange, "but no military cooperation."

Hyer said the Soviet Union needs labor power to work at Soviet logging camps, construction projects, and vegetable farms in Siberia; China needs to import technologies to improve factories the Soviets have built in China.

A visiting professor from Shanghai, China, Yurun Mao, said, however, he does not think that the Chinese people trust the Russians.

Before 1960, China was a little brother of the Soviet Union. But after they broke ranks in 1960 over Chinese objections to Soviet lapses in ideological purity, each gave a fierce cold-shoulder the other, the Feb. 13 issue of Time magazine reported.

Mao, professor in the BYU Music Department, said the Sino-Soviet relations changed 180 degrees in one night. "Nine articles in 1960 criticized Russia Revisionism."

Mao said he expects that as long as "mutual benefits involve, the diplomatic relations between the two countries will last" but not a life-time relation.

"There is no real friendship among countries," he said.

Hyer said China seeks to maintain an independent foreign policy instead see CHINA on page 2

Final presidential debate

BYUSA designed to serve

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Students attending the noon presidential debate on Tuesday, in the Cougar Eats, ELWC, were informed about the functions of BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council.

Candidate Jeff Singer, 24, a senior from Hyde Park, Utah, said BYUSA is not a government. It is a service association designed to serve the students.

"Decisions are not voted on. We come to an agreement on everything," he said.

When asked to describe the student advisory council, Michael-Ann Pinney, 20, a junior from Sacramento, Calif, said SAC consisted of student representatives from every college and from the college stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "They exist as an advisory council to BYUSA," she said.

After the first round of questions from moderator Brian Stutzman, the candidates answered questions from the audience.

Gordon Romney, 22, a junior from Wilton, Conn, was asked about the issue of Miss BYU. He said the decision to discontinue the Miss BYU pageant was in harmony with the principles of the school, and with the mission of BYU.

He did disagree with the way the situation was handled, but he said he would not support a move to reinstate the pageant if he is elected.

"I would not argue, however, if the alumni or another organization wanted to bring back a homecoming pageant," he said.

India to get \$470 million from Union Carbide Corp.

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court reconvened after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"For such an order there should



Universe photo by Karen Brown

I dare you...

Some brave bicyclist decided to press his luck by parking his bike illegally, south of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Answers given to life's tests

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Elder J. Richard Clarke, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of The Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told students a love for Christ should be the greatest motivation to live righteously.

Speaking at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center, Elder Clarke said the divine creator's purpose for us is to develop a Christ-like character. "A noble character is the product of a life well invested."

Elder Clarke said, "Character is the Liahona of our moral conduct." Character secures one's happiness and honor during life's difficult times. He said life is a test all people can pass. Everyone must learn certain laws in order to be happy and successful. Voluntary obedience brings joy and peace to this life and eternal happiness hereafter.

"Obedience to divine laws is the highest expression of love and intelligence," he said. Rebellion, not intelligence, has been the stumbling block for the talented and the proud.

In today's world, the philosophy "I can't help myself" has become very popular and can be referred to as "the new obscenity," he said. According to Elder Clarke, it is obscene because it denies the quality that makes humans human instead of animal.

Elder Clarke said people form habits by repetitious behavior. "Movie stars, politicians, athletes, businessmen and even neighbors and friends surrender their integrity in exchange for a momentary thrill or passion."

Elder Clarke said the Church is not without guilt and "integrity should be the hallmark for Latter-day Saints."



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

At Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center, Elder J. Richard Clarke challenged students to develop Christ-like characters.

The Romans worshipped virtue and honor as gods, he said. They situated their temples so that no one could enter the temple of virtue without entering the temple of honor. This

was done according to their belief that all honor is founded on virtue, said Elder Clarke. One's personal honor should exceed the norm established by society, he said.

Columnist to speak at symposium

Universe Services

Pulitzer Prize-winner columnist Jack Anderson, one of the United States' best known investigative reporters, will speak at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC Thursday as part of a Communication Department symposium.

Anderson's syndicated column appears in more than 800 newspapers. He is heard daily on the UPI radio

network's 1,100 stations. He produces documentaries for the Public Broadcasting Service, docudramas for Home Box Office and television specials for the Group W network. He also publishes a twice-a-month newsletter.

Anderson is often months, sometimes years ahead of the headlines. For example, seven months before the Iran-contra scandal exploded on the front pages he laid out the facts in

a series of columns. Day after day, he demonstrates an uncanny ability to penetrate the secret chambers of government, to uncover what the government covered up, to print verbatim from classified official documents.

His relentless digging into deceit, corruption and waste at the highest levels of government has earned Anderson the respect and praise of readers and journalists — and journalism's top award, the Pulitzer Prize.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Harrisville couple die from gas fumes

HARRISVILLE — A petroleum supplier and his wife apparently were killed by carbon monoxide fumes in their enclosed horse-riding arena, Harrisville police and the assistant state medical examiner said.

Authorities said the deaths of Robert Ruben Field, 51, and Kathleen Field, 50, appeared to be accidental. Police Chief Rich Dean said there was no evidence of foul play.

The couple's bodies were found about 8 a.m. Monday by their son, Bret R. Field of Ogden, who went to his parents' home after telephone calls went unanswered. Field owned Field Oil Inc., in Ogden, and co-owned two Klassy convenience stores.

Roy Police Sgt. Edward Rhoades, who also is an assistant medical examiner, said the couple appeared to have been dead no more than 12 hours when they were found.

He said they apparently entered the unheated arena to work on stored equipment and were overcome by fumes from a running motor home engine. They may have run the engine to warm the motor home, he said.

Dean said the well-sealed arena is about 30 feet by 50 feet and about 25 feet tall. He said it appeared that all four motor homes stored in the building had been run recently.

Autopsies performed Monday afternoon showed the couple died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

SLC man arrested for bomb possession

WEST VALLEY CITY — A 21-year-old Salt Lake City man has been arrested and booked into jail for possession of a crude home-made pipe bomb and carrying a concealed handgun at Valley Fair Mall, according to police representatives.

The man, who was not identified pending court proceedings, was arrested by mall security officers after a citizen saw the gun on top of a toilet paper dispenser in a rest room, police said.

The suspect said he made the pipe bomb and then forgot it was in his coat pocket. He said the gun was for protection from members of a gang called "The Crazy White Boys," who assaulted him last year, police said.

Also found on the suspect late Saturday were five cigarette lighters, a can of lighter fluid and a silver-colored security police badge. In the suspect's car police found a Chinese-made .30-caliber assault rifle, 40 rounds of ammunition for the rifle, 40 rounds of bullets for the handgun and a large quantity of blasting cap wire.

Sears, Roebuck seeks new home base

CHICAGO — An Illinois commerce official was vacationing in Florida when he got one of the most important telephone calls of his career.

It was Gov. James R. Thompson with the startling news that Sears, Roebuck and Co., one of Chicago's oldest and most venerable corporate residents, might be looking for a new home outside Illinois. The governor's message was: "Let's pull out all the stops," recalled Jay Hedges, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Sears' announcement Oct. 31 of a major restructuring thrust a monumental challenge on Illinois officials: keeping the nation's largest retailer — whose \$50 billion revenue last year was nearly triple the state's — and an estimated 6,700 jobs from leaving.

The company says its first choice is to remain in the Chicago area, but bids are rumored to be pouring in from cities coast to coast and from foreign countries. Sears' plan includes the sale of the 110-story Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — and the relocation of its merchandise group, which operates Sears' stores and catalog division and represents about 60 percent of the company.

ROTC runaway to work off scholarship

CHICAGO — The U.S. Army has ordered a college student, who set off a nationwide search when he ran off with his new wife to find "perfect love," to serve four years as an enlisted man to work off his ROTC scholarship.

Scott Swanson, 24, will be permitted to finish college, delaying his induction to active duty until as late as May 1990, officials said. Swanson is working as a sales representative and continuing his education at an unidentified college.

Swanson can appeal and, if the Army approves, avoid service by paying back the \$14,673 ROTC scholarship in a lump sum.

"In most cases it is accepted," Capt. Charles R. Wade, an ROTC spokesman said.

"I won't appeal," Swanson said Monday. "I will enlist." Swanson violated his ROTC contract when he and his wife, Carolyn, 23, disappeared April 2 before he had completed his military and academic obligations at Wheaton College, a private Christian school. He had been scheduled to graduate last May.

Judge accused of errors in murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday from an attorney for an Ogden man who is seeking to overturn his 1987 second-degree murder conviction for the pool cue-clubbing death of a bar patron.

Defense attorney Deidre Gorman told the five-member panel that 2nd District Judge David Roth erred on four separate issues during the August 1987 trial of Stanley Gotschall, 59.

Gotschall was convicted of killing Don Miller, 30, after the victim had intervened in another fight started by Gotschall.

Gorman argued that Roth erred when he did not "excuse for cause" a juror who said he felt the defense had a responsibility to demonstrate the innocence of the defendant. "The juror had no concept of the fact that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty," Gorman told the justices. She claimed the juror should have been removed.

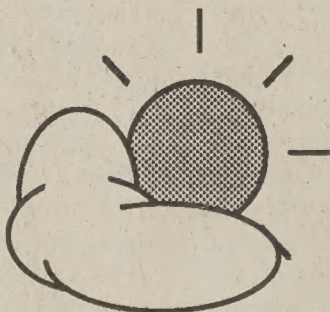
Gorman also argued that Roth's jury instructions lacked the option of conviction on a lesser offense.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the upper 30s with lows in the low 20s. Sunrise: 7:22 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for continued cloudy skies and temperatures near the seasonal norms.



Partly Cloudy

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Scripture of the day:

"If any of you have a desire to be mediocre, you will probably find that you have achieved your ambition."

— Hugh B. Brown

CHINA

Continued from page 1

of being an allied country. China will not conclude a Soviet alliance, and it is natural that two big superpowers will not be allied. China is striving to have a balanced relationship with two superpowers — the United States and the Soviet Union — for the first time in its history, he said.

"China will try very hard not to annoy the United States," a scholar affiliated with the Beijing Institute for International Strategic Studies said in the Feb. 6 Christian Science Monitor.

Mao said, "China is closer to America because we are having more benefits from it than we have from Russia."

But if the Soviets provide more supports for China, "we will build a stronger relationship with Russia than we have now with America," he said.

According to a U.S. State Department spokesperson, U.S. foreign relations with China would not be changed.

The United States is looking for-

ward to seeing more peace and stability in the Pacific region.

Hyer, an East Asian expert, said the improved Sino-Soviet relations enhance the possibility for enduring the world peace.

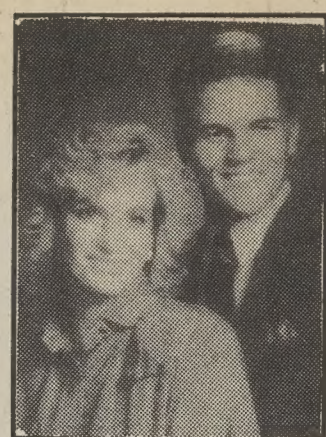
The new diplomatic relations between China and Russia contribute to lessening global tensions in East Asia, and the United States does not anticipate any negative influence on the Sino-U.S. relations, a spokesperson for the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C. said.

When Gorbachev indicated his intention to create a new diplomatic atmosphere with China in a 1986 Vladivostok speech, Deng immediately responded he would meet with Gorbachev if the Kremlin resolves three specific issues: border tensions, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea.

Gorbachev accepted those propositions; he decided to withdraw most Soviet troops from Mongolia, to end the occupation of Afghanistan and to urge Vietnam to quit Cambodia.



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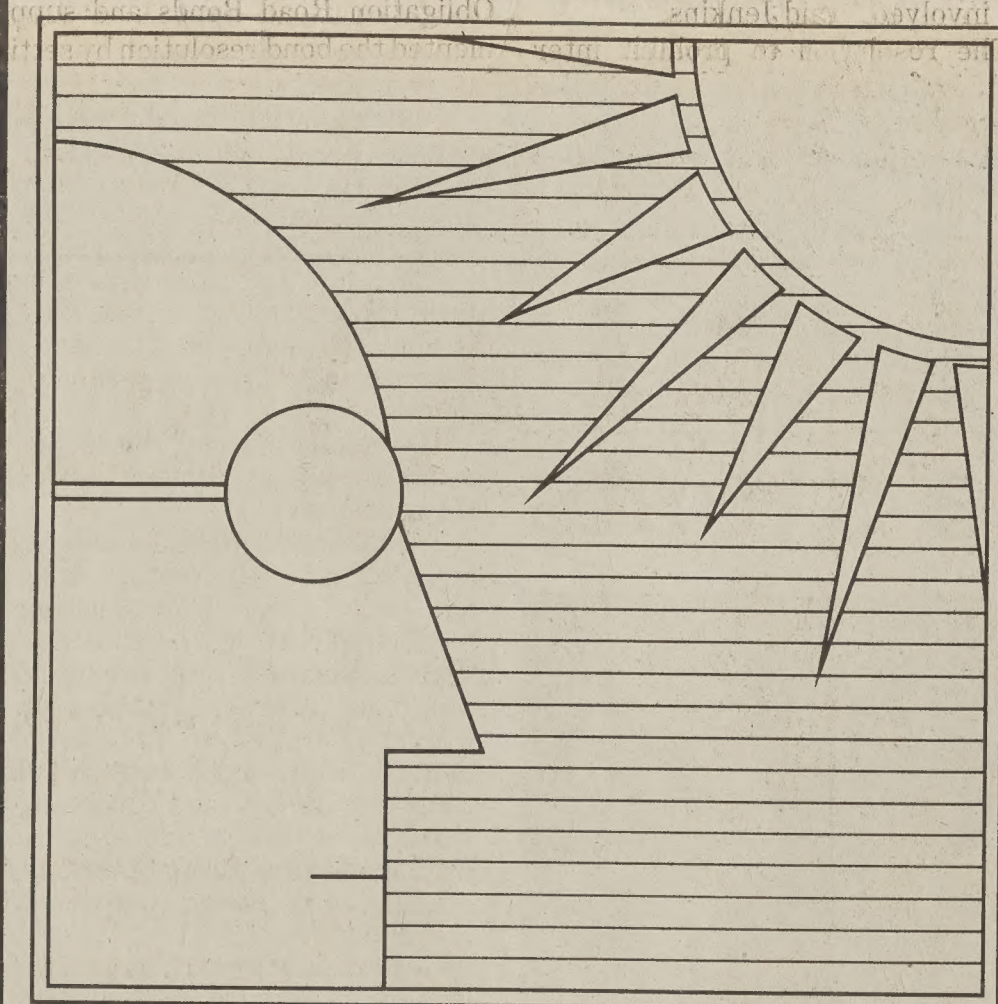


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BYUSA Election Schedule February 15-16



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VOTE '89

Locations

SWKT
SFLC
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Morris Center
Cannon Center

Times

10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
10:00am-4:00pm
9:00am-8:00pm
9:00am-8:00pm
4:00pm-8:00pm
4:00pm-8:00pm



BYUSA

Air quality, fireworks, hospitals top Orem City Council agenda

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council discussed city air-quality standards, refinancing of hospital bonds and adoption of the 1988 Utah Fireworks Act at its Tuesday night meeting.

Daryl Berlin, Orem city Manager, said, "Over the past several months, a great deal of discussion has taken place in Utah Valley ... about the EPA's new standards." Burnell Cordner, director of the Bureau of Air

Quality for the Utah State Health Department, attended the council meeting, providing facts about how Orem's air quality is determined, Berlin said.

Burnell said filters are placed around the area to sample what kind of particles are in the air. The filters are taken to Salt Lake City to be analyzed. The water is removed from the filters and the particles are weighed and categorized; the particles show exactly what was in the air on a certain day, Burnell said.

"The problem is it takes four to five

days to determine the quality of Utah County air," Burnell said, adding that the bureau is working on a way to speed up the process.

Burnell said they can predict very accurately what is in the air and what causes changes in air quality. "We have the major sources (of air pollution) fingerprinted. We know who produces what," said Burnell.

The council also discussed refinancing of the Intermountain Hospital Corporation's 1985 bonds, said Berlin. "Several years ago the City of Orem, along with a number of other cities in the state, entered into an inter-local agreement to finance bonding for a number of IHC hospitals," he said.

Jim Matsumari of IHC, told the City Council that the bonds purchased at a variable rate of interest in 1985 needed to be changed to the more stable, fixed rate of interest to eliminate future risks. He said there would be "no new money bonds issued, just a refinancing of the debt."

The council voted to change the rate of interest for the bonds but will hold a hearing on Feb. 28 for public comment, said Berlin.

Additionally, the council voted to adopt the 1988 Utah Fireworks Act, Article 78, and also the 1988 Uniform Fire Code and Standards, Berlin said. The two safety codes are updated every three years, and the last update was in 1985, he said.

"This update needs to be adopted to keep current with national standards and hazardous materials recommendations," said Berlin. He said hazardous waste was included for the first time in this change.

Canyon closure resolution needs support from cities

By C.O. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution to prohibit interstate truck traffic through Provo Canyon needs more support to be effective, said Mayor Joseph Jenkins Monday at the Provo Municipal Council meeting.

As of Monday, Orem and Provo are the only two cities that have passed such resolutions, said Jenkins.

Heber city, the Utah Department of Transportation and probably the governor need to be more involved before the resolution can really be of any affect, he said.

"At this point UDOT isn't willing to get involved," said Jenkins.

The resolution to prohibit interstate traffic was passed by Provo last November.

The resolution calls for a halt of interstate trucks driving through

NATO tour defines U.S. problems

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Secretary of State James Baker's quick visits to the northern-most member countries of the NATO alliance, Denmark and Norway, during his eight-day, 15-nation tour to Europe went "very well," according to a state department official.

The primary purpose of Baker's visit was to become acquainted with his counterparts, Norwegian and Danish Defense Ministers Johan Jorgen Holst and Uffe Elleman Jensen.

"We regard Baker's visit as an important signal in the relations with Denmark," said Laurits Mikaelson, minister of economic affairs at the Danish Embassy in Washington. Officials in the Norwegian Embassy said the appointment of Baker had been positively received by the government in Norway and that relations are on "very good" terms.

The situation with Denmark, on the other hand, has been less than smooth at times in the past year. According to Mikaelson, an issue pending between the two countries has been the matter of burden sharing with NATO. This sharing requires each country to pay a percentage of its gross national product for support of the NATO forces. Denmark has not quite paid to the satisfaction of their American allies, due partly to a very large foreign debt and a stagnant defense budget.

A brief crisis also developed last summer when the Danish Parliament, Folketinget, wanted to defy NATO's Neither Confirm Nor Deny Policy, which exempts officers on naval ships in NATO ports from telling whether or not they are carrying nuclear weapons. Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter, heading a minority government, would not accept the resolution and called for a general

election. His victory prevented the controversial change. Mikaelson said the Danes don't ask questions, but assume the Americans respect the wish to keep nuclear weapons out of Danish ports.

Another problem the U.S. has with Denmark is trade. Mikaelson said changes in the European Economic Community in 1992 will affect trade between the U.S. and Denmark. He stressed, however, that American industry is welcome in Denmark.

A ban on imports of American beef injected with hormones and the subsequent American threat to stop import of a number of EEC goods, caused some concern in Denmark,

Mikaelson said. The Americans had included meat on its list of targeted products. This would have affected Denmark adversely because it is responsible for at least 90 percent of the EEC meat market, said Mikaelson, who called the dispute "a small trade war." The issue remains unresolved.

Foreign troops and nuclear weapons are excluded from being stationed in Norway except in cases of war or immediate threat of war. Denmark has also rejected United States requests to establish air bases on Danish territory. There is, however, an American Air force base on Greenland, which officially is a part of Denmark.

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Interested candidates are encouraged to attend an:

ORIENTATION
Wednesday, February 22, 1989
TNRB 251
5:30 - 6:30 pm
Reception to follow

Please bring a copy of your profile or resume and meet with Representatives from our organization. Light refreshments will be served and we encourage you to dress casually.

Don't wait until May to start thinking about your career. Explore opportunities now with the company that is committed to your success . . .

THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

Coordinated through the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

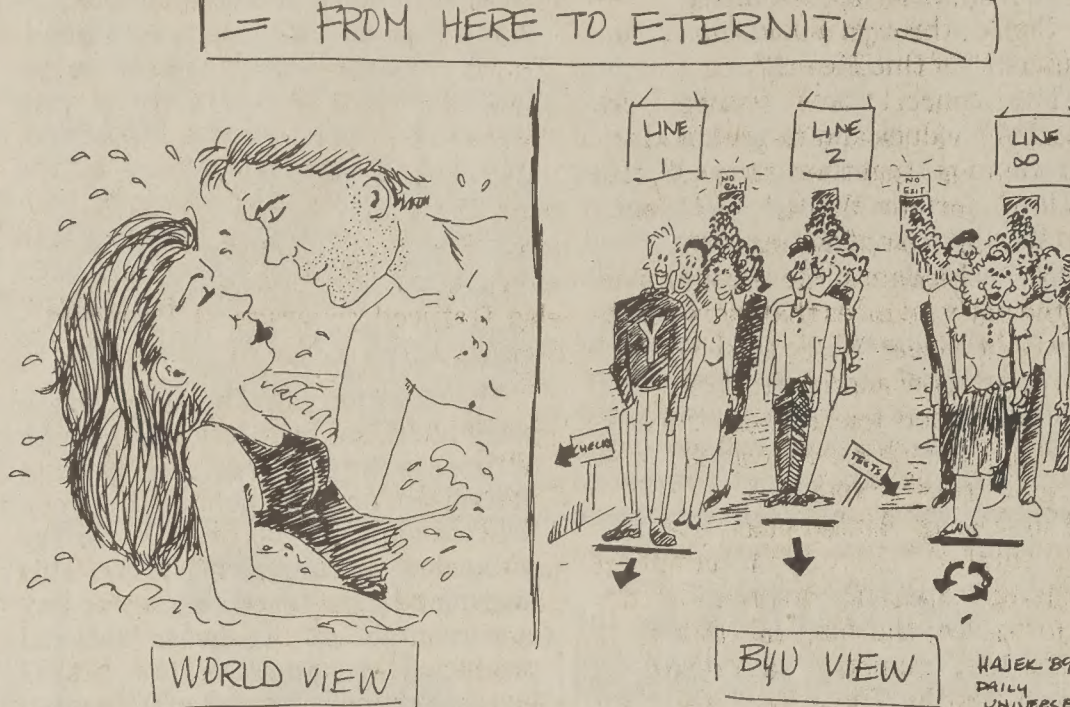
byu bookstore

OPINION

Our cartoonists define campus life

Quote for the week

"Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion."
Said in 1774 by British Member of Parliament Edmund Burke to constituents in Bristol, England. A lesson many representatives still need to learn in light of last week's pay raise fiasco.



PROVOS NEW HOMELESS



Trucks are not community trash cans

Trucks are not garbage cans. This may seem obvious in print, but in life not all people can tell the difference between a small, round trash can and a larger, squarish pickup.

I happen to be a truck-owner. Daily accumulations of aluminum cans, gum, gum wrappers, coke cups, old newspapers, broken tools — and the occasional yellow tie — often make it difficult to tell the difference between the bed of my truck and the Provo landfill. I often mistake my hand brake for the compactor handle of a garbage truck or find myself heading toward the dump for no apparent reason. But none of the trash I haul is mine.

Is the world really so lost to common courtesy that it interprets the slogan "Give a hoot, don't pollute" to mean "Throw trash anywhere as long as it isn't on the grass at the park"? Woody Owl didn't mean it that way.

The anti-litter slogans of the '70s and early '80s did help tidy up America, but the job isn't done yet. Truck owners aren't the only people suffering from an over abundance of someone else's trash. Movie-goers are plagued by old popcorn containers. Home owners find discarded beer cans and newspapers

lying on their lawn. Even ducks share their ponds with watermelon rinds.

It is not only children who don't know better and teen age vandals who litter. Everyone has, at least once, left a mess for someone else to clean up. Everyone knows better. We know that littering is illegal. We know excess trash causes ecological problems. And besides all that litter looks ugly.

The solution is simple. It's free. No one has to buy any poof-away-litter-in-a-snap gadgets (for only \$19.95). It's simple. No one needs advanced training or a master's degree in litterology. It's convenient. No one needs to drive 10 or 20 miles to the recycling station that insists the aluminum cans are 20 percent iron ore and 40 percent tin. All anyone has to do is use a trash can.

Keeping a America litter free would be a good resolution for everyone. All public places provide easy access to trash cans. Please use them. And if anyone is too lazy to walk an extra 2 feet to a trash can, throw your junk into the back seat of your own car, not into the bed of my pickup. I couldn't afford the trash compactor option.

Laura F. Jones

Alternative choice needed at BYUSAA

I was walking through the Wilkinson Center the other day, and I picked up a copy of that delightful alternative paper, The Center, which is published by our friends at Student Life.

The Center, you recall, helps us understand the goings-on in Cougar Creations and the ELWC Copy Center.

This month, the paper dripped with patriotism. It had pictures of Lincoln and Washington and, in case we missed it, said that Student Life and the Wilkinson Center are "Dedicated to the tradition that made America Great!"

Traditions. Americans flaunt them. Traditions like free and open elections. Traditions like free speech. Traditions like the governed being the ultimate sovereigns.

I wonder what Lincoln and Washington would think of Student Life's interpretation of these traditions. I wonder what they would think of the charade that is the BYUSA elections.

Most people misunderstand, I honestly believe in the self-sacrificing nature of Student Life and their attempts to improve campus life.

I believe all of the candidates chosen (the key word here) are competent, caring individuals whose dedication to the university and its students would be uncompromising.

But chosen is the key word. I talked to one Japanese journalist who covered the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. He marveled at the noise of American democracy, but he quickly noted its sublime beauty: Not only do Americans choose their president, they choose the candidates as well.

A committee chose the BYUSA candidates.

Last week, candidate Joseph Stabile was barred from campaigning for three hours because, horror of hor-

rors, one of his workers campaigned in an undesignated area. Imagine that.

Joseph Stabile's worker was punished for speaking freely. Granted, certain private areas, like the library and classrooms need off-limits, but Stabile's campaigner was at a debate. Limiting campaigning to the ELWC Student lounge is outrageous.

Apparently, officials thought that campaigns lacked dignity and that students didn't enjoy being accosted while walking across campus.

But that is the American tradition. Lincoln was creatively elected in 1800 by Republican partisans who carried logs around the country proclaiming the virtues of "The Rail Splitter."

All the while, Lincoln kept his mouth shut. He never addressed a single important issue, according to Civil War historian Bruce Catton.

Joseph Stabile could well get votes because of his worker's dedication to free speech. But there is a more important principle — the people are the ultimate sovereigns.

A BYUSA bylaw says that if the students were to write in another candidate for their president, he would not get the job even if he received the most votes. Is that democracy? Is that the tradition that made America great?

If so, then I'm Bullwinkle J. Moose.

For this principle, I think students should register a protest vote for a competent candidate that could never take the job even if he won. For this principle, I'm protesting by writing in a candidate I rarely agree with, but who has the name-recognition that could make the university think about returning American-style democracy to campus. For this principle, I'm voting for tradition. I'm voting Jason Chaffetz for president of BYUSA.

Lane Williams

15 minutes of fame

The late Andy Warhol said everybody is famous for at least 15 minutes. Fame has arrived very early in life for my four-year-old nephew Jonathan King and six-year-old niece Elisabeth King.

Recently Jonathan was leaving a Rochester, N.Y., production of "Peter and the Wolf," when a local television news reporter hustled through the packed crowd and solicited his opinion of the play. That night, most of New York heard my nephew's "thumbs up" review on the nightly news.

When Elisabeth saw the telecast she felt pride for her brother mingled with tremendous envy of his celebrity status. She explored her mother and father to obtain media coverage for her with the certainty that if the world saw her name in print they would appreciate what a remarkable person she is.

The *New York Times* was already full for the next month. The *Washington Post* expressed interest but couldn't afford air fare to send a reporter to Rochester. The *Daily News* prepared a story but Elisabeth's par-

ents objected when the article linked her romantically with Alex Keaton's little brother.

With none of the major newspaper panning out, the story of Elisabeth was circulated among smaller "weekly" papers. Several accepted with great interest but fate would strike every time the story was about to run. The hand presses of the *Beaver Press* broke the day before Elisabeth was to be featured. The *Gundersville Glean* substituted the Elisabeth story at the last moment for one on her grandmother.

Elisabeth was learning the hard way that press coverage is not an easily obtainable task. Desperation set in and Elisabeth and her parents sent the story to their choice of last resort.

So, the story's arrived and I'm proud to confess to a waiting public that Elisabeth King has received perfect scores on her last three spelling tests. None of the words have attained double syllable growth yet, but one of the tougher words she ached was friend.

Doug Gibson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salary hike

Dear Editor:

I must question Bryon Chambers' logic in his letter of Feb. 8. How anyone can justify a 50 percent pay hike for our overpaid, underworked congressmen is beyond comprehension. Why should they be elevated to elitist status while Americans work just as hard for a lot less and manage quite nicely? If they'd learn to be a little more frugal with their personal expenditures our leaders might be able to apply their experience toward balancing the budget.

Furthermore, who says peanuts attract only monkeys? I hardly think George Washington and Abe Lincoln worked for caviar. But I'll bet either would gladly have accepted a token stipend in exchange for the honor of representing his countrymen.

We don't need the best men money can buy filling our government seats. We need the best men! Men who prize the accumulation of peanuts and caviar far less than a promise kept and a term nobly served. It's high time our government officials remember who put them in their cushy chairs and who can just as easily push "eject!"

Joni DeMille
Burnt Hills, N.Y.

Unforums

Dear Editor:

Three years ago I attended the last good student Unforum. It was excellent; I still laugh about and recount some of it with friends.

Unfortunately, the Unforums have taken on a serious tone during the last two years due to the introduction of the Brigham Awards. These awards are not funny and have no place in the Unforum.

In fact, now that we've got four Miss BYU's, it's time to do away with these not even slightly funny Un-

rum wreckers and return to real humor.

The Unforum should be reserved for the fun and laughs we all need during the high pressure end-of-the-year crunch.

John R. Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.

Drugs and money

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 8 edition was an editorial cartoon comparing a 1969 hippy with a 1989 MBA student, asking "A Change for the Better?" I wholeheartedly agree with the cartoonist's opinion. All our MBA's should return to the values of then.

It would be far better for our MBA students to pursue drugs instead of money. An MBA's alleged preoccupation with money endangers the root of society: the family. Perhaps they should forsake "the root of all evil" and return to the virtues of "free love" promiscuity.

For us lowly undergraduate business students, the stereotypical greed and lust for money has not had sufficient time to mature, as it has with our MBA students. I do, however, want to live up to my reputation: does anyone want to buy a bridge...?

Alan C. Earnshaw
Burlingame, Calif.

George Bush

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 8, David Rout wrote of his displeasure with Jason Chaffetz for not allowing George Bush the benefit of the doubt. Now seeing how candidate Bush chose to run a muddy, sleazy campaign, why does he deserve a honeymoon? Why didn't Bush tell the truth about the Boston Harbor? I personally think that a devoted environmentalist such as Bush claims he is, would have done something to keep the federal funds Gov. Dukakis

needed to clean up the harbor, wouldn't he?

And how is Dukakis responsible for a republican governor's choice of Furlough programs?

Rout also tells us that Jimmy Carter gave us high interest rates. Actually the Federal Reserve did that deed. At no time, however, during President Carter's term were real interest rates higher than those prevailing throughout Reagan's two terms.

Under Reagan we are less able to pay our debts. The national debt is now well above 50 percent of the GNP. During Carter's term as president the national debt declined from 37 percent of GNP to 28 percent. Carter and the Democratic congress ran nearly \$200 billion in deficits during the Carter years, but adjusted in terms of the real value of a dollar congress and President Carter were managing a budget running a massive surplus.

In brief, our ability to pay our debts were improved under Carter and the Democratic Congress.

Americans will find that prosperity bought with borrowed money for a shopping spree will soon slip away, and that the next recession will be much harder and longer than the last. David, what's so good about that?

Alan D. Avans
Provo

No Eating

Dear Editor:

The other day I was deeply involved in doing some vital chemistry homework in the HBLL, when I heard a peculiar sound coming from the carrel next to mine. I looked over and lo and behold, I beheld a person munching happily away at an apple!

It makes logical sense to eat while studying (it keeps me awake), but there are also logical reasons why eating isn't allowed in the library. First of all, bugs are attracted to the smell of food, and the last thing I want is a

cockroach joining me while I'm engaged doing my homework.

It tends to break my concentration.

Also, bugs tend to enjoy eating things. If they are in a library, their obvious choice would be books. In order to keep the HBLL intact, this MUST not happen!

The sound of someone eating an apple is very distinctive, and this noise makes it very difficult to study. I found myself reading in time to the apple eater's chewing. It was not helpful.

So please, for the good of the library and for your fellow BYU students, refrain from eating in the library.

Kristin Rodrecht
Wasilla, Alaska

A woman's place

Dear Editor:

I can't believe that anyone is taking "Michael-Ann for President" even semi-seriously. It is not a woman's role to go for leadership positions in the church. Leadership is the role of a priesthood holder. It's a man's calling.

Michael-Ann is stepping out of line in her campaign for president. She's gone beyond the established boundaries of a woman's position in the Church. A woman's job is to nurture and care for people, not to be president of BYUSA. Shouldn't Michael-Ann be looking for a husband rather than wasting valuable time on a presidential campaign?

After all, she is Elementary Education.

E. Taylor
Provo

Senior Pledge

Dear Editor:

In regard to Thoney Charles' pledge list: I, being a senior, would truly be scared to death if I were

Thoney Charles! It's too bad that he is graduating and doesn't know how to park his car in the right place, can't return his PE clothes on time, doesn't know how to read a calendar to know when tuition is due, and isn't organized enough to know that fall semester ends at Christmas break.

Personally, I have learned how to do these things on my own, and therefore I feel that I am qualified enough to get a good job that will enable me to donate \$89 over the next three years.

Good luck in your career; I hope you make it on time the first day!

Terry Naylor
San Diego, Calif.

Racism in Provo

Dear Editor:

In regard to the Feb. 9 "Viewpoint," in which Jason Chaffetz finds evidence of racism in Provo, let me agree—but only with strong qualification. It is indeed unfortunate if Mr. Brooks was embarrassed by the arrival of police after he returned to Albertson's twice while trying to get his stalled car to start. It is also unfortunate if his color may have been a major cause of some employee feeling uneasy about his returning. But we are not always faced with a simple choice between brotherhood and racial bigotry when dealing with unusual circumstances.

I would rather read of innocent people occasionally being embarrassed by the arrival of police than to continue reading of innocent people being murdered, robbed or raped because no one noticed or bothered to report a person lingering in the vicinity for no purpose. From what Mr. Chaffetz reports, I conclude that the employees and the police acted quite responsibly. I think that surviving victims of recent crimes in this area (and relatives and friends of victims who didn't survive) would agree.

Marion K. Smith
Springville

Enough Chaffetz

Dear Editor:

We don't recall seeing Jason Chaffetz's name on the *Daily Universe* staff.

Neither do we recall a BYU student vote making him our student representative to the Universe. So why is it that he gets so much ink?

Is it because no one else with his viewpoint submits letters to the editor?

If so, we beg other liberals to start submitting viewpoints to the Universe.

We aren't at all opposed to seeing his type of viewpoints printed in the paper, we'd just like them to be from fresh sources.

We don't even mind a few articles during the course of a year authored by the same person.

But this is absolutely ridiculous! We speak on behalf of many BYU students when we say that we've seen enough from Jason Chaffetz!

Just one other thought—in reference to Jason's article on racism in the Feb. 9 issue—Jason's main theme was good, but why didn't he submit this viewpoint to the management at Albertson's?

What do BYU students have to do with that incident?

We guess that the fact that Albertson's is "frequented by BYU students" was reason enough to conclude that Mormons, whoops, BYU students are racists.

Don Janson
Rob Storey
Phoenix, Ariz.

The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Concert gives a tribute to Book of Mormon



Universe photo by Bruce Herron
The Lamanite Generation performed at a concert held Tuesday night in the ELWC Ballroom as part of Book of Mormon Week.

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Performing groups from BYU, and special guest singers Steven and Johanne Perry, joined forces Tuesday night to present a tribute to the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, through music, dance and drama in "Of One Heart."

"The concert was inspired by BYUSA's values and its goal to draw the campus together through the Book of Mormon Week," said Randy Boothe, director of the concert.

BYU's Lamanite Generation presented native dances that were a tribute to the Great White God who appeared to their ancestors. The group also performed special renditions of the songs "You'll Find Yourself," and "Heed Moroni's Promise."

The Young Ambassadors sang a song entitled "Calm As A Summer's Morning." Specially written for this performance, the song told the story of the life, ministry and death of Joseph Smith. The group also performed the theme song "Of One Heart."

Actors from The Theater Company performed a scene from the play "A Day, A Night, and A Day." The scene portrayed the events in Zarahemla right before the birth of the Savior.

BYU's Dancers' Company performed dances choreographed for the performance. The dances were based on scenes from the Book of Mormon.

Special guest Johanne Perry sang "Another Testament of Christ," and joined her husband Steven Kapp Perry in singing "Only With Love."

Between musical numbers, scenes from the films "People of Destiny," and "How Rare a Possession" were shown on a movie screen. The concert also featured coverage of President Benson's October conference speech where he urged members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to flood the earth with the Book of Mormon.

The finale featured the Lamanite Generation and the Young Ambassadors. They gathered together on stage to sing "Come Unto Christ."

Boothe said the people involved in the concert wanted to create a commitment to the Book of Mormon, and send it on a mission.

SAC general meeting open for student input

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council general meeting will be held on Thursdays at 5 p.m., 376 ELWC.

All meetings are open to the public. Students who would like to address the council on a particular issue, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before Wednesday.

Becoming a SAC Member — If you are interested in being an appointed SAC member from your college, the application deadline is Feb. 17, 1989.

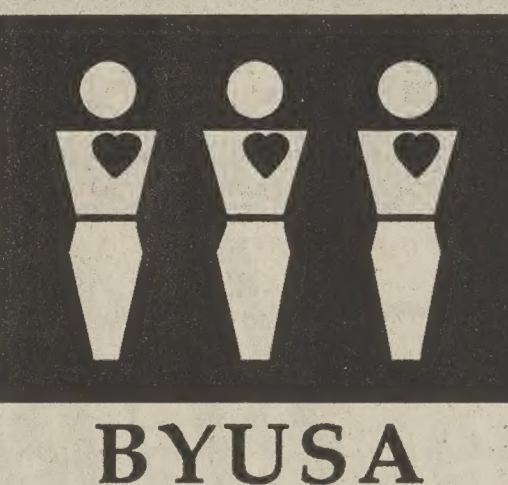
February 16 — Miss BYU will be discussed during the SAC general meeting, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m., in 376 ELWC.

If you would like to be on the agenda for this meeting, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Issues — During the week of the presidential election, Student Advisory Council will have booths set up in the JSB, JKHB, SWKT and the ELWC Step-down Lounge to discuss current issues. If you have any questions about what SAC is doing, please stop by.

Announcements — To contact our stake or college representative, call 378-7987 or 378-6376 and ask for their phone numbers.

SAC Corner



SAC YAKS — SAC YAKS will now be held Thursdays at noon.

Feb. 16 - SAK YAK topic is the BYU Presidential Election process.

This year there is a general student election for only one BYUSA office: that of President. All other positions will be filled by appointment. A Presidential Nominating Committee composed of students, faculty and administrators have selected this year's candidates. Some people maintain that the elections are important to the

students; however, student elections have never attracted more than 25 percent of the student populace. Others suggest that BYUSA's purpose and function would be better served by an appointed President.

Local air quality symposium topic

"Air Quality in Utah Valley" is the topic of discussion for a symposium scheduled all day Thursday in 375 ELWC.

The theme, reflecting significant new data concerning airborne pollutants in Utah County and the effects of pollutants on human health, will be discussed by a number of people with varying points of view.

Hugh Nibley of the BYU Department of Ancient Studies is the keynote speaker and will address "Stewardship and the Earth: Ancient Follies and Modern" at 1 p.m.

Other speakers include C. Arden Pope of the Department of Economics, Geneva Steel President John Cannon and Linda R. Clark, president of the Utah County League of Women Voters.

Questions — Are BYUSA presidential elections necessary?

Should the Nominating Committee be done away with?

Would you rather see the BYUSA President appointed?

Jobs in the Pines this Summer & Fall

Jacob Lake
Grand Canyon Country

Jobs available for: Waiters, clerks, gift shop, service station, and governess. Benefits like: Good salaries, room and board, employee swimming pool, tennis and basketball court, and recreation package for employees.

Interviews: February 21, 22, 23
Contact the Placement Center for information

150 UNFILLED JOBS

Dallas Police Department

At least 150 positions for Dallas Police officers will be filled annually.

- Starting salary-\$22,872 to \$24,072
- \$7,776 in step increases for first nine years of service
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- Additional salary benefits
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Interested individuals, who have 45 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better, should contact:

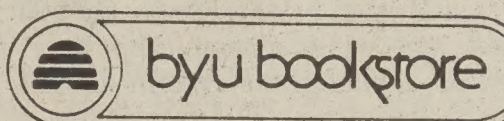
Dallas Police Recruiter
Embassy Suites Hotel
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Salt Lake City, Utah

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989
10:00 A M - 6:00 P M
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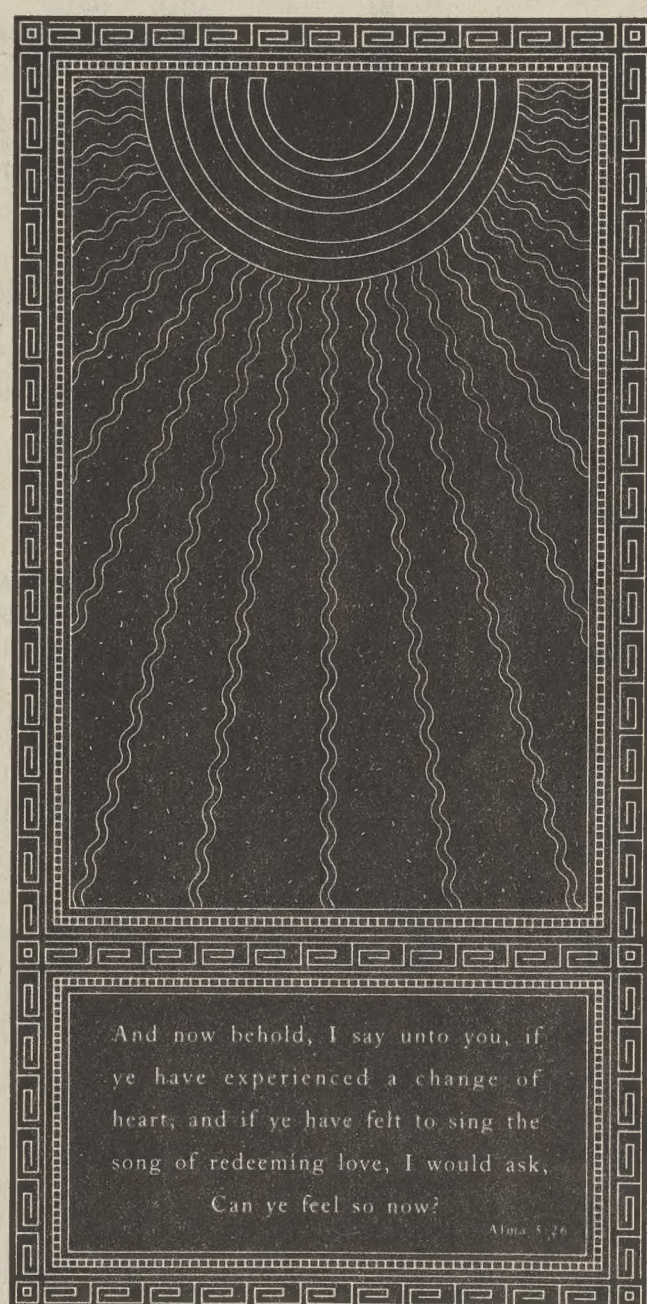
coupon

coupon

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BOOK OF MORMON WEEK

February 14-18, 1989



And now behold, I say unto you, if ye have experienced a change of heart, and if ye have felt to sing the song of redeeming love, I would ask, Can ye feel so now? Alma 1:26

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Reed A. Benson
"Regenerated Saints"
1:00 pm, ELWC Memorial Lounge

Faculty Lectures 321 ELWC

11:00 am, Larry L. St. Clair
"Taking Upon the Name of Christ: Making and Keeping Covenants"

2:00 pm, John W. Welch
"The Logic of Love: King Benjamin on Service"

3:00 pm, Terrance D. Olsen
"Is the Truth Really Understood When it is Lived?"

HOOKED ON

Aerobics

Workshop and
Certification Clinic

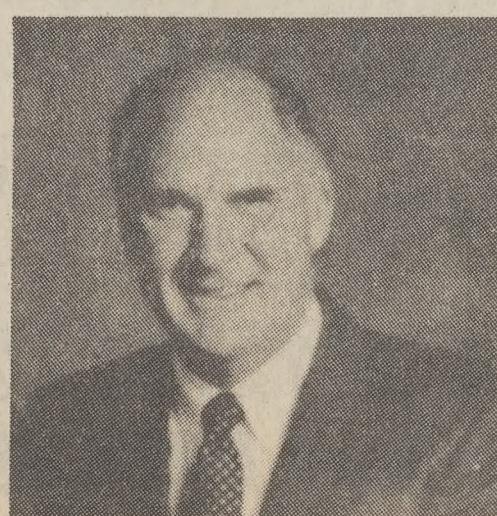
Become a certified Hooked On Aerobics instructor by attending the Hooked On Aerobics Workshop and Certification Workshop. Participants will attend lectures and demonstrations as well as gain actual leadership experience under the supervision of the Hooked On Aerobics staff.

March 3 & 4, 1989

In the Smith Fieldhouse



For More Information call Conferences and Workshops 378-4851



Thursday, Feb. 16

Devotional
President Ed Pinegar
President MTC
"Gratitude to God"
11:00 am, ELWC Ballroom

Services help improve student marketability

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Placement Center offers graduating students many services to assist them in locating and securing career employment, according to Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center.

The Placement Center regularly sponsors a series of workshops specifically designed to help students better market themselves to potential employers. These workshops include learning how to write a resume, a cover letter or a letter of application and how to improve interviewing skills.

The center provides counseling services for students in need of special advice or assistance in seeking employment. It can also offer suggestions to help students improve their marketability.

The Placement Center also has on hand for student use numerous books, pamphlets, videos and directories that contain detailed information about virtually any employing organization.

Students can secure company names, addresses, phone numbers and additional information about a particular company or prospective employer.

BYU faculty member elected to education society position

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU faculty member was elected vice president of the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society during the annual meeting of the group at the University of Calgary, Canada, in December.

Neil J. Flinders, assistant professor of education, became the second national officer for the society from BYU. The other BYU representative was Earl Grossen.

He served as editor for the society in the early 1980s.

Approximately 5,000 to 6,000 employers visit BYU throughout the year, Hansen said. Most of these companies come twice a year to conduct on-campus interviews, once in the fall and once between January and March.

"There are many employers that do not even come to BYU but simply send the placement center a list of their job openings and it's the student's responsibility to pursue these openings."

The Placement Center continually lists all job opportunities, including the dates certain employers will be on campus and the major or majors they are particularly interested in. Graduating students are advised to check the bulletin boards located throughout campus and outside the Placement Center Office for these listings.

Hansen encourages students to not limit themselves solely to the Placement Center Office when seeking employment. He strongly urges graduating students to use networking as much as possible for help in securing employment.

The Placement Center office works closely with the Co-op Office to assist students in finding internships that will provide a valuable work experience to supplement their university training.

Exploitation caused deficits

Islanders' future relies on education



By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Specific social, political and economic problems must be treated immediately, if the islands of St. Vincent and the Grenadines are to have a sunny future, said the visiting minister of tourism of that country, Tuesday.

Burton B. Williams, minister of tourism, aviation, culture and women's affairs for St. Vincent and the Grenadines spoke to BYU students at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

He said the islands' problems have historical roots.

"The legacy of the plantation system from the colonial period must be corrected," he said.

According to Williams, the islands were a British colony for nearly 200 years and were economically operated as a plantation system at this time.

Williams said the primary goal of the British during the occupation years was to produce sugar for a European market.

Although this was a materially

prosperous period for the islands, the wealth and development that resulted primarily benefited the British.

"This was a period of cultural poverty" for the original island inhabitants. Backwardness and underdevelopment resulted, he said.

"To face the future with confidence, the population must be trained to manage both the economic and social needs" of the island.

Such training must come through improved educational systems, he said.

Sharon Nichols, a BYU senior majoring in broadcast communications from St. Vincent and the Grenadines, agreed with Williams.

She also said she sees a need for improved education in her country. "Our education system needs vast improvements. We don't have enough schools. It's a problem we need to change," she said.

According to Nichols, 10- and 12-year-olds must take an exam to determine if they can attend high school because there is physically not enough room for students in the schools.

"Their education is terminated if they can't pass the exam," she said. Nichols said her country lacks the money to build the necessary number of schools.

Islanders "seek assistance from states wealthier than we are to provide scholarships for our people," Williams said.

"An indication of hope is that people participate" in the political process.

Both he and the people of his country have hope for the islands' future,

he said. In the 1984 elections nearly 90 percent of the voters turned out to vote.

Still, Williams said he hopes ever better communication between the government and the people will be possible in the near future.

He also hopes that in 20 years, with educational improvements, a literate population will be able to provide the mature and wise political leadership and sound economic base the island need to successfully enter the 21st century.

39 WEST

Spring 1989

RUFF HEWN

Has arrived

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
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40th

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

RANCH BURGER

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Arctic Circle

BYU students help homeless

Committee starts tax form campaign to raise \$500,000

By JON CRECY
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU design students played a valuable role in helping the Utah State Homeless Coordinating Committee kick off a state-wide "Tax Form Check-Off Campaign" on Jan. 31 to raise \$500,000 for Utah's homeless, said its committee chairwoman.

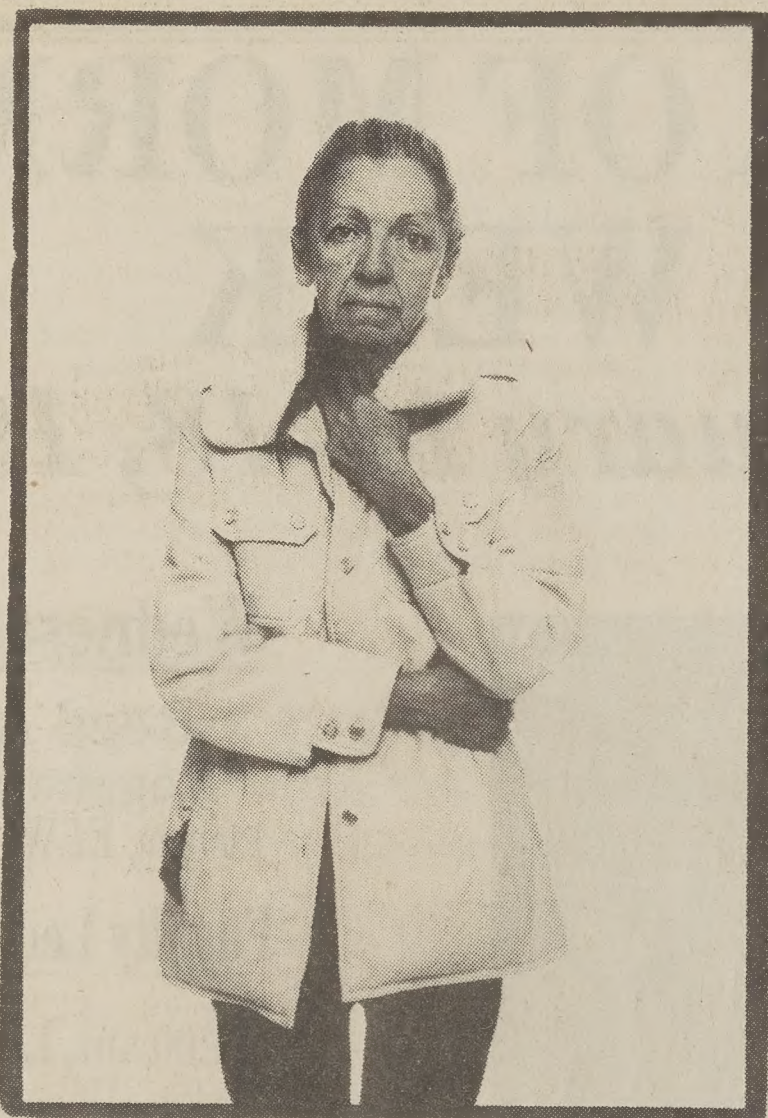
The design students, all members of the Special Problems in Graphic Design class for seniors, conceived and designed virtually the entire campaign, which runs until April 15.

Maun Alston, chairwoman of the State Homeless Coordinating Committee, said the committee had no budget or staff and might not have been able to accomplish the project without the students' help. "I do not know what we would have done. If it were not for the students, the project would not have gotten off the ground," said Alston.

Adrian Pulfer, the instructor of the class, said besides raising money, the project is designed to educate Utahns that many of the homeless are ordinary people down on their luck, despite the common misconception that street people are winos and drug users. "A great number of the homeless are average people, like you and I," said Pulfer. "They are not drug users or alcoholics, just people and families who need help getting back on their feet."

The campaign's slogan, "Utah's Homeless... Who Cares?" was originated by the design class, as were brochures, posters, bus placards and two television public service announcements. While the students

UTAH'S HOMELESS



WHO CARES?

prepared the creative aspects of the project and put in tremendous amounts of time, all of the resources used were donated, said Pulfer.

Pulfer and Alston cited innovations, a design and marketing firm, Whipple Typesetting and Quality Press, all from Salt Lake City, for contributing valuable time and resources. "It was a real collaborative effort," Pulfer said.

The students became involved in the "Tax Form Check-Off Campaign" because of the nature of the Special Problems in Graphic Design course. The class requirement is to use their design skills to assist a non-profit organization, Pulfer said. Doug Jeppson, 26, a graphic design major from San Francisco, is the individual tabbed by the students as being responsible for the class find-

ing this particular project. Jeppson said he heard about the project through his sister, who put him in touch with the State Homeless Coordinating Committee. "The motivation was for helping the homeless and doing something worthwhile, not earning a grade," Jeppson said. Echoing these sentiments is classmate Tim Smith, 26, a fellow graphic design major from Fullerton, Calif. "We've all learned how much of an impact we can have. We want to represent the homeless in the best way possible to the public," Smith said.

According to Alston, the graphic design seniors are doing just that. "The students' work is up to professional standards," she said. "The professionals in the campaign wouldn't be involved if the students' work was amateurish." Professionals such as the production company of Gibson, Lesebvre and Gartner, based in Los Angeles, Calif., are donating creative services, time, equipment and expenses to produce the television spots that will be aired throughout the entire state, said Pulfer. In addition, Gerry Bybee, a professional photographer from San Francisco, Calif., and BYU graduate, donated his expertise and time to photograph the homeless featured on the campaign's posters and bus placards.

"The students are taking an extremely professional approach," said Pulfer. "They are applying everything they have learned from four years of classes at BYU and putting it to work to change perceptions of the homeless." While designing the campaign entailed lengthy work days, responding to the students' efforts requires only minutes, said Alston.

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LIFESTYLE

Symphony is rewarding entertainment

By DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Attending the symphony can be a fulfilling and rewarding experience. And besides, mom would be proud.

The Utah Symphony performed a blend of classical and contemporary music to an impressed and delighted audience at BYU last week.

The great classical composer Robert Schumann once said, "It is music's lofty mission to shed light on the depths of the human heart."

Music has great power to stir emotions. Mick Jagger has been known to say on various occasions, "It's only rock 'n' roll but I like it, like it, yes I do."

As the lights dimmed in the de Jong Concert Hall, the atmosphere tensed as the first violins broke the silence and led the symphony into Schumann's overture to Lord Byron's dramatic poem, "Manfred."

Attending the symphony is a different experience than listening to pre-recorded classical music.

"Going to the symphony is a different and more valuable experience than just listening to classical music in your car or at home," said Marshall Davies, 23, a senior from Springfield, Ill., majoring in piano performance. "When you attend the symphony you are able to see and feel where the music is coming from, and it is almost like it totally surrounds you."

Schumann's biographer, Joseph Wilhelm, wrote of the composer, "When reading 'Manfred' out loud before two people in Dusseldorf, his voice suddenly faltered. He burst into tears, and was so overcome that he could read no further." Schumann apparently felt so much emotion and sadness upon reading the poem that he transformed those emotions into music.

The next piece performed was Igor Stravinsky's "Violin Concerto in D major," a passionate yet irreverent



photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

Members of the Utah Symphony violin section which was founded in 1940, has been under the play in a recent performance. The symphony, direction of John Silverstein since 1983.

piece, featuring Ralph Natson, solo violinist. Stravinsky composed his Violin Concerto for virtuoso violinist Samuel Dushkin. The contemporary nature of the piece lent to the unusual and atonal feeling of the music.

The Utah Symphony rounded out the evening with Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C major, sometimes called "The Great." Schubert had completed nine symphonies when his untimely death occurred in 1828. He was 31. The symphony reflects the light and youthful nature of Schubert.

The world would have almost suffered from the negligence of the Vi-

ennese Organization if it had not been for the enterprise of Schumann. Schubert's symphony was submitted to the Viennese organization, which decided the work would not be performed publicly because of the length and difficulty of the piece.

On New Year's Day in 1839, Schumann met with Ferdinand Schubert, Franz Schubert's brother, who had possession of Franz's manuscripts. Schumann discovered the manuscript containing Franz Schubert's Ninth Symphony and sent the manuscript to Felix Mendelssohn, director of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

Three months after Schubert's score had been brought out of obscurity, it was performed by Mendelssohn and his orchestra.

The Utah Symphony's performance was directed by John Silverstein, who has conducted the Utah Symphony since September 1983. The Utah Symphony was born in the spring of 1940 with a concert at Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus. The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle was the home of the symphony's concerts from 1946 until 1979, when it moved into its new home, Symphony Hall.

New ski area opens in Orem

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

At least one advantage exists with all this snow: cross-country skiing. And a local ski company is offering free cross-country skiing to BYU students. But the offer only lasts as long as the snow does.

The Miller Ski Company, in Orem, has provided a half-mile long, looped track for cross-country skiers, said Matt Miller, president of the ski company.

"The best thing about this is you don't have to go four-wheeling to get here," said Miller. Students can rent cross-country ski equipment for \$3. Free group instruction is also available, but groups must call ahead to reserve time with an instructor.

"It's a wonderful place to learn to cross-country ski," said Bruce Lee, a junior from Provo, majoring in humanities. Lee, an employee of Outdoors Unlimited, said he is planning to ski there.

Shawna Kay, a senior from Mona, Utah, majoring in psychology said, "If I have the time, I will go check it out. I don't like regular skiing. Maybe I would like this."

"It sounds like fun," said Sherilyn Nalder, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in family science.

Gary Loveridge, the manager for the sports department in the BYU Bookstore, said he has heard of the track, but hasn't skied there.

Tom Stein, general manager, said Miller Ski Company is a wholesale ski outlet and sells clothing and equipment. The company also rents equipment for downhill skiing.

Stein said they have provided the track for skiers in the past, but haven't been able to do it every year because of the lack of snow. Stein said the track is not open for night skiing.

Miller said the company has provided the track for publicity purposes.

Stein said he would like people to come and ski and then warm up in the store and look at the merchandise.

The Miller Ski Company is located at 1175 N. 1200 West in Orem.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Sherrie Mitchell and Judy Gillen ski on a half-mile long cross-country ski track in Orem.

Professor to give tuba recital

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although the tuba is not often considered a solo instrument, a BYU music faculty member promises an "enjoyable program" for his tuba recital tonight at 7:30.

Steve Call, a tuba instructor, said the tuba was "not thought of until recently as a solo instrument" and is now becoming more and more popular.

Call said because the tuba wasn't invented until the 1830's, no music was written before then. Two of the pieces Call will be performing have been transposed for the tuba. One was originally written for the violin and the other for the cornet.

Music for the tuba developed before many tuba players were proficient enough to play it, he said.

One piece written especially for the tuba is on the program for tonight.

Call said Edward Gregson's "Tuba Concerto" is "an important and substantial work for the solo tuba and one of the best pieces written for tuba in recent years."

Pianist Steve Munson will accompany. Call said the program will be enjoyable and "not hard to listen to."

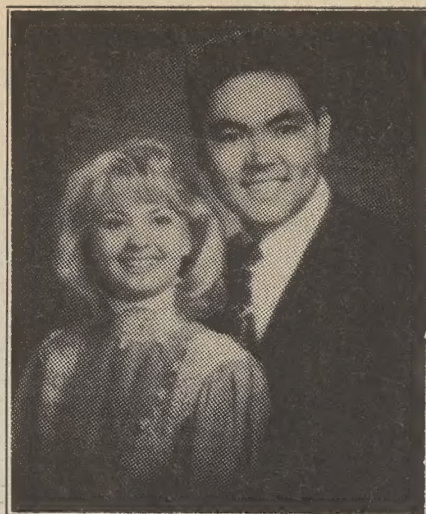
Call is a member of the Faculty Jazz Quartet and Brassworks, the faculty brass ensemble. He is director of the BYU Jazz Ensemble.

He also directs a traditional jazz program for Dixieland musicians. The musicians participated in the Sacramento Jazz Festival and were voted to be one of the top three bands in the United States by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

The performance in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, is part of the Resident Artist Series. Admission is free.

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Soap operas: do they affect behavior?

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Upon walking into the back of the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 3 p.m., one might find a group of people gathered around the television sets listening to the familiar phrase, "Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

Every day from 1 to 4 p.m., people throughout the United States watch their favorite soap operas. While soaps may be immensely popular, they have also been a source of controversy for a number of years.

One man with a strong opinion about soap operas and their effects is

Wesley Burr, a BYU professor of family science.

Burr said he and several other faculty members have looked into the effects that soap operas have on individuals.

"Soap operas teach society very unhealthy ways of behaving," said Burr. "They teach deception, dishonesty, manipulation, seduction, miscommunication, suspicion and the list goes on and on. They never teach healthy ways of behaving. Things like trust, cooperation, harmony and clear communication are never shown in soap operas."

"People say that soap operas don't affect them, but they do. They are deceptive and covert. Watching soap operas is like smoking before you know it's harmful to your health," he said.

Diane Hartline, a housewife and mother of six from Chicago, has a different view. She said she feels soap operas are relaxing, that they are an hour a day that she can just sit down and relax and not worry about anything.

"I have never felt that the hour I spend watching it is wasted," she said. "As much as people bad mouth soap operas, I don't feel bad about watching them at all. I feel good about it, because they put me in an 'up' mood and make me happy."

Hartline said the nice thing about soap operas is there are no reruns, and that even though a certain story line may drag on for months, it is still new.

Burr said quite a few BYU students watch soap operas because it's novel; it's a way to "flirt with things that are a taboo at BYU."

"They like to be Peeping Toms into people's troubled lives. People live out their fantasies in soap operas; it gives them a villain to hate and a heroine to love," said Burr.

Catherine Call, a sophomore from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she used to watch soap operas all the time. She said she was addicted, to the point that she'd schedule her classes around the time of her favorite soap opera so she could watch it.

"I watched them because they were intriguing. It was like a fantasy life, and I was living part of my life in soap operas, so I had to watch them every day. I knew my life would never have the glamour that the soap opera lives portray, and I felt I was living my life vicariously through a soap opera," said Call.

Since the start of Winter Semester, Call has been trying not to watch soap operas. She said they were having a bad effect on her life, although they might not have bad effects on everyone.

"The time I wasted watching soap operas, I could have been very productive, studying or doing various other things," said Call.

She said her mom made her realize the effects and control soap operas have over people's lives. Call said they make some sins, like adultery,

appear not so bad. Burr thinks it's easy to become addicted to soap operas, but he said he feels "habit" is a better word to describe people's tendencies to watch soap operas consistently.

He said the addiction aspect is not as important as the habit it becomes because people don't go through the withdrawal symptoms like they do when they're addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Burr said he watched soap operas when he was studying them. Instead of becoming caught up in the story line, he became thoroughly disgusted with them.

"Watching soap operas is a matter of habit and choice," he said. "It's a free decision, and we can decide whether we want this novelty in our lives."

Burr said he thinks soap operas are a bigger social problem than pornography, because their evils are subtle, hard to detect and easy to deny.

"Soap operas are a social evil, and people don't recognize this, while with pornography, people know it's wrong because it's been said out in the open that it's wrong. They know and admit they're doing something wrong, and they recognize the evil they are participating in," he said.

Burr said he'd rather see people watch anything else on television than soap operas because they are the most pathological and harmful things shown on television.

Call said soap operas make one think life is something it's not. People start believing their lives can be the way it's portrayed in soap operas, and then they get disappointed because they're not. They start having bad feelings about themselves and get a low self-esteem because their lives aren't like that. She said soap operas can really disillusion people.

"They lower your feelings for spiri-

tual things, and you start thinking more worldly than spiritually," said Call.

Hartline disagrees. She said it's fun to associate different parts of soap operas with everyday life because they deal with everyday problems. She said it's interesting to see if they relate to her life or the lives of those around her.

Hartline started watching her soap opera, "Days of our Lives," 21 years ago when she was pregnant with her first child.

She said her friend got her hooked on it. Also, her mother-in-law watched it, so that gave them something in common. She said she enjoys her soap opera and used to feed her children while watching it.

"I love 'Days,'" she said. "I've watched it for 21 years, and I hope I have 21 more years to go."



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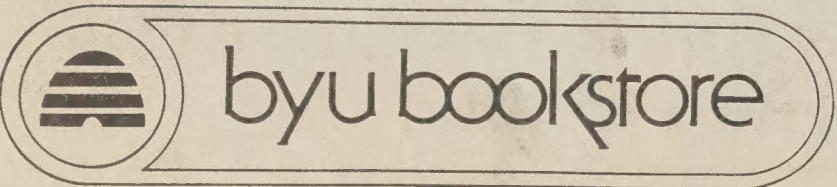
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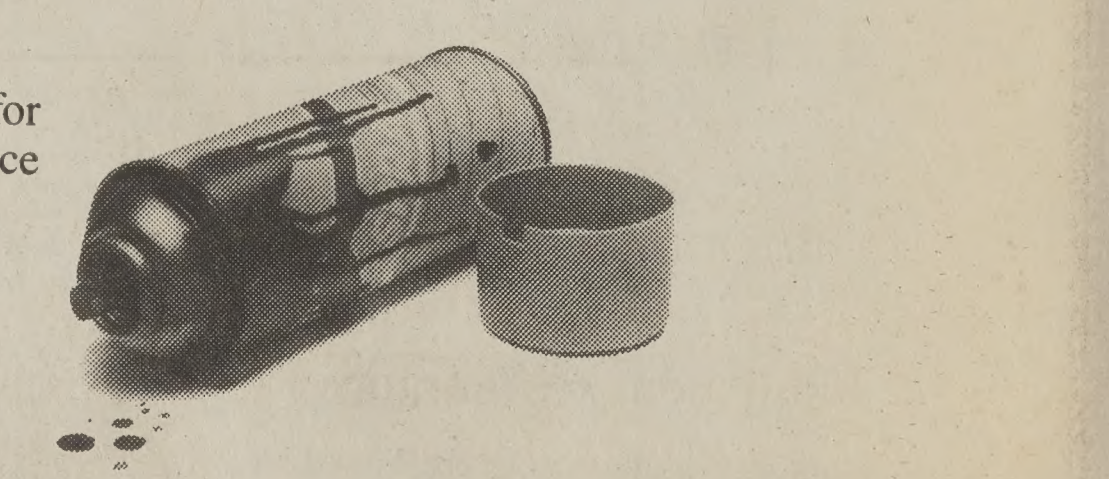
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SPORTS

BYU defeats Cal-Berkeley 87-74

By ANTON GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

Four consecutive road losses, were all the BYU men's basketball team needed for motivation to pull out a convincing win over California-Berkeley.

The Cougars played well from start to finish in front of 12,031 fans at the Marriott Center Tuesday night and defeated the Golden Bears 87-74, to up their record to 10-12 overall. California dropped to 17-8 on the season.

"California is a good basketball team, whose losses have come against very tough teams, so this was a big win for us," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "We grew into the

game and became more intense as we smelled the victory."

Junior forward Andy Toolson of BYU set a new Marriott Center and school record by sinking 14-14 freethrows. The old record was held by three former Cougars.

Toolson led all scorers with a career high 32 points and seven rebounds.

"I didn't do anything different tonight than any other night, they were just going down," said Toolson.

The past few weeks Toolson has been playing with a cast on his left thumb which has hindered him a bit.

"Andy (Toolson) is very capable, and a great shooter with or without a broken hand," said Andersen.

"He was playing this well before he

broke his hand," Andersen said.

The game was close in the first half with BYU being able to take a one-point lead at half time, 44-43. In the second half the Cougars started out fast and opened up their lead only to see it disappear after an 11-0 run by the Bears.

BYU then came back to take the lead for good. The Cougars were able to get to the free throw line 33 times while making 31 of their shots, showing why they lead the nation in that category.

BYU tried to play a slower game than usual, which is a little different philosophy than what the players had been used to.

"We needed to get back to basics... You can get the attention of the team with a record of 9-12," said Andersen. "Humility breeds obedience."

Michael Smith of BYU had a game high 10 rebounds, and tossed in 20 points. Marty Haws added 14 points and seven assists, while teammate Steve Schreiner scored 10 points and

had seven rebounds.

The Cougars shot 51 percent for the game compared to 44 percent for the Bears. BYU also doubled California in total rebounds 42-21.

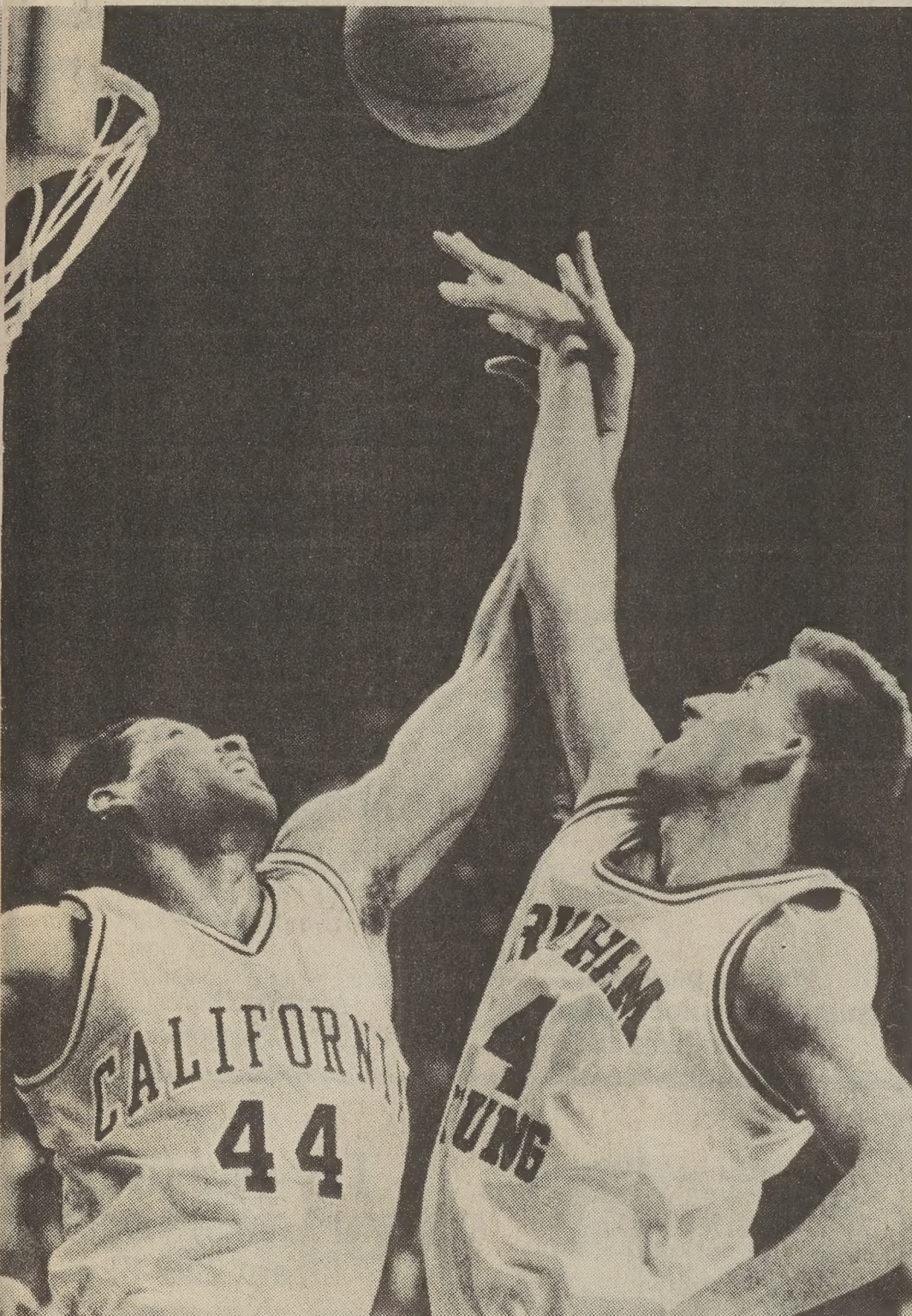
Next up on the schedule for the Cougars will be the league leading Miners of the University of Texas at El Paso Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

"Going into the UTEP game, this was a confidence game," said Andersen. "We now believe we can beat them (UTEP)."

THEY SAID IT

"I really don't understand it, but it's the story of my life up here. I feel like Rodney Dangerfield sometimes... I just feel a lot of things go unnoticed."

—Michael Smith, star center of the BYU men's basketball team, said in an interview with the San Diego Union of his lack of respect in Utah.



California Golden Bears' Leonard Taylor tries to block a shot by BYU's Mike Smith Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

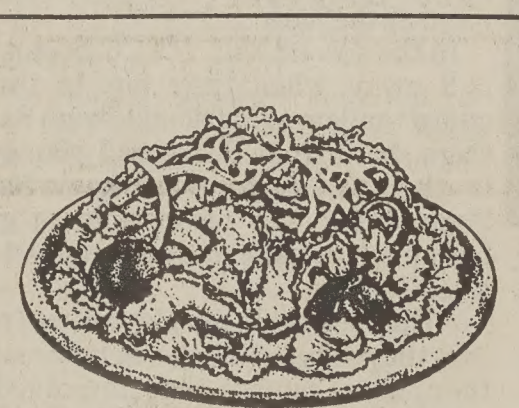
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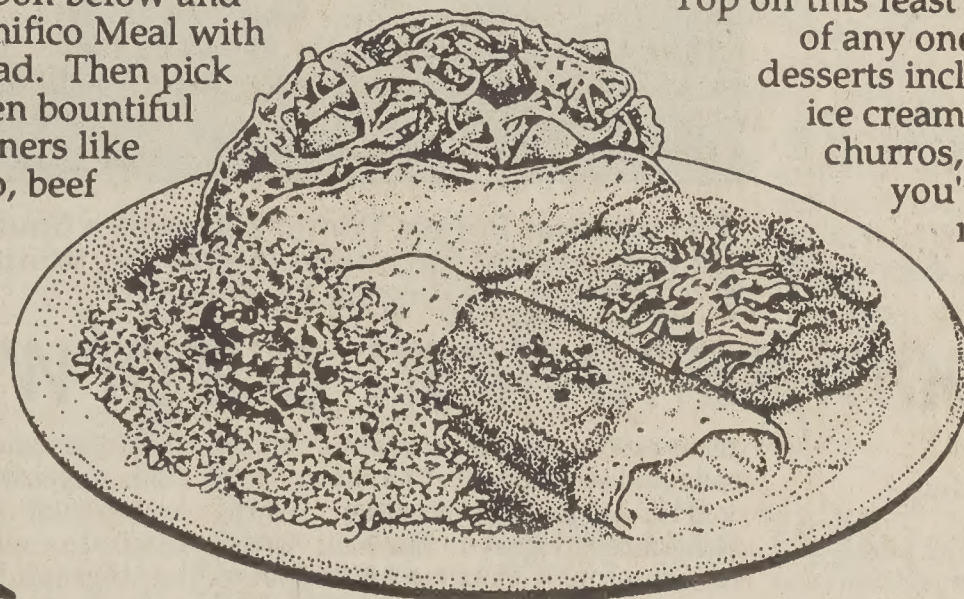


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Book Of Mormon Week
Feb. 12-18
Speakers
Activities
Concert

Class Addition
Concert & Dance
Feb. 17th
9:00 pm

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Wrestler leaves Oklahoma for BYU

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

At first glance, it may seem strange that a Catholic from Oklahoma would leave the wrestling capital of the world to compete in Utah.

However, to those who know Robbie Winter, the decision comes as no surprise.

Winter was offered scholarships to Oklahoma State University and the University of Pennsylvania. He said that Oklahoma was great for wrestling and the University of Pennsylvania offered a lot academically, but only BYU offered the best of both worlds.

Winter, a sophomore majoring in finance, combines intellect, hard work and a positive attitude in order to be successful both on and off the mat.

Adapting to the lifestyle in Provo wasn't difficult for Winter. He said he never really smoked or drank in high school. "When you're wrestling, there's no time for partying," he said.

He said, "You have to be willing to sacrifice for your goals. I don't date a lot because after practice I have to hit the books."

The Tulsa, Okla., native strives for balance in his life. He said both wrestling and academics are important.

He is majoring in finance and maintains a 3.2 GPA. He plans to obtain his finance degree and then go on to law school.

Winter has a 16-5-1 record this season and is undefeated since dropping from 150 to 142 pounds.

He said he plans to be an All-American this year and be the first three-time All-American from BYU.

Winter's mother, Renada, was divorced when Winter was a small child. She was a single parent to her three children, of which Winter is the youngest, until he was in high school.

He remembers the sacrifices his mother made for him. "Mom worked very hard. Whenever we needed something, she'd find a way to get it," he said.

Renada was eager to help her son. "I really wanted to do it. He loves his

sport. I didn't realize he would devote his life to it."

Her support and Winter's hard work paid off as he wrestled to a 95-12-1 record while in high school. He lettered four years and was a 1987 Oklahoma state champion.



BYU wrestler Robbie Winter performs a double leg takedown on teammate Scott Eastmond in practice. Winter hopes to become BYU's first three-time All-American.

Leave 'pomp and flash' out of wrestling

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant and King Kong Bundy, although admired and enjoyed by many, have helped distort the public's view of competitive wrestling.

Unlike its professional counterpart, amateur wrestling is a complex sport that combines technical moves, intellectual prowess and firm dedication, along with basic athletic skills.

"Wrestling is the purest of a lot of sports. Athletes are matched up against someone their own size and strength while knowledge of the sport is used to overcome the opponent," said BYU Head Wrestling Coach Alan Albright.

Wrestling is probably the oldest sport still practiced. The ancient Greeks used wrestling in their Olympic games to test a man's physical strength and ability to outwit an opponent.

According to Albright, there are no wrestling moves used today that can't be found in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

John Kohls, team captain of the Cougar wrestling squad, said that wrestling is different from other sports. "Wrestling takes total involvement. Other sports are part one thing and part another, but wrestling

takes 100 percent mentally, physically and emotionally," he said.

BYU varsity wrestler Chris Humphreys agrees. He said wrestling is a tough sport because athletes are expected to lose weight while maintaining strength.

Wrestling is an individual as well as a team sport, said Corey Veach, BYU's 177-pound top grappler. He said the individuality of the sport en-

Winter said wrestling takes more than physical ability. "You have to know what you're doing, have the brains to execute and the guts to follow through."

Professional wrestling has clouded the purity of amateur competition and added to the public's misconceptions.

Kohls said that one of his religion professors thought that amateur wrestling was like the pros where men flex their muscles and jump on top of each other.

Humphreys had a similar experience with his wife. Both his wife and her family thought that Humphreys was a Hulk Hogan-type wrestler.

In reality, amateur wrestling is the opposite of the pros. Amateurs do not choreograph their matches and most moves used in the professional circuit are illegal in the collegiate ranks.

Wrestling at the collegiate level takes dedication and hard work. Humphreys said that some people think wrestlers go around spitting and taking ex-lax to lose weight while in reality they do it by running and working out.

Although amateur wrestling doesn't have the pomp and flash of professional competition, it's entertaining and exciting to watch when the logic behind the moves is understood.

Leaving his family behind was difficult for Winter. "We're really close-knit. It was an adjustment not having my family around," he said.

Winter's roommate, Jay Johnstone, a freshman from Victorville, Calif., said, "Robbie's helped me a lot. I get a bit depressed about wrestling and school. He helps because he has been through it already."

The highlight of Winter's wrestling career was when he wrestled at Oklahoma State last year. He used to watch the OSU matches when he was younger and said it was a thrill to compete there.

Winter will return to Oklahoma for the NCAA championships this year. Renada has already made reservations for the family.

Winter is excited to compete in front of his family. "Nothing would be better than becoming an All-American at home," he said.

JV basketball team loses to UVCC 97-84

By JON E. MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's junior varsity basketball team was unable to get a victory in its rematch with the Utah Valley Community College Wolverines Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars played pretty even with UVCC in the first 20 minutes of play. BYU was only down by three points when they went into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, UVCC began to pull away when they put in their guard tandem of Mark and Brian Santiago, both from Provo and younger brothers to Cougar guard Kevin Santiago. BYU was never able to get back into the ballgame and went on to lose 97-84.

"After the game my players told me that they were impressed at how much they (the Cougars) had improved," said UVCC Head Coach Duke Reid.

BYU was led offensively by Skousen with 26 points, while Briggs added 22 for the Cougars.

Peter Martin of UVCC led all scorers with 33 points.

"I really think we could have won tonight," said Cougar center Steve Waldrup.

The Cougars record now falls to 3-7 with only two games remaining on their schedule.

BYU's next match-up will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. when they take on the Weber State junior varsity team in the Marriott Center. The Cougars last game of the season will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. against Snow College and this will also be played in the Marriott Center.

SPORTS NOTES

courages wrestlers to work harder. Veach said that after a loss on the mat, a wrestler only has himself to blame. There's no team to fall back on. "Wrestling is the most physically demanding college sport there is."

Robbie Winter, the Cougars' top wrestler at 142 pounds, said that wrestling is a good example of life. He said you work hard, and whether you win or lose, you have to keep perspective. "You can't go into a depression after a loss and you can't get too high after a win. You have to stay balanced," he said.



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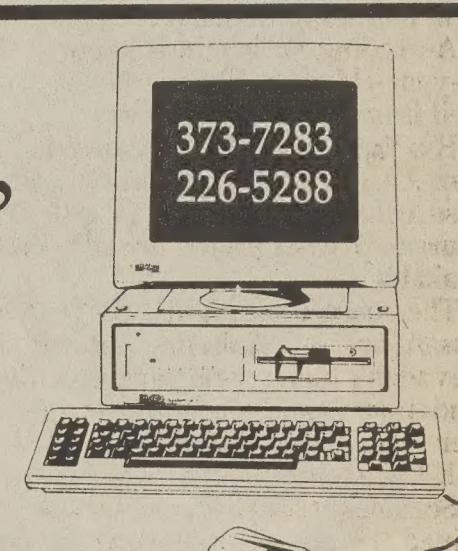
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Record numbers for winter

UVCC enrollment growing

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Enrollment restrictions at BYU have contributed to record winter enrollments at Utah Valley Community College, said the UVCC president.

"As BYU becomes more interna-

tional, fewer students can come from the immediate area," said President Kerry Romesburg.

Romesburg said as a result, more students from the surrounding area have been attending UVCC. He said many students also attend UVCC to fill their general education requirements and then transfer that credit to BYU.

Nancy Perkins, a spokesperson from BYU public communications, said there are now 1,298 students at BYU with transfer credit from UVCC.

Romesburg said there is an economic advantage for students to attend UVCC since tuition is less than at BYU. He said students also have the advantage of a "smaller, more personalized environment."

The enrollment of 6,571 students winter quarter is the highest winter enrollment at the school and the third largest enrollment overall, said

Derek Hall, spokesman at UVCC. He said 69 percent of the students attending UVCC are from Utah County, and 93 percent of the students are residents of Utah.

"We're just starting a pattern," Romesburg said. "This is going to continue."

Romesburg said the record enrollment also represents the increasing demand by Utah Valley residents for more education and training.

The college has seen new enrollment growth in its trade and technical programs, Romesburg said. He said when UVCC changed its name from Utah Technical College it left the wrong impression with many people and enrollments in vocational programs dropped.

UVCC has emphasized the vocational and technical areas in its advertising and promotions. Auto mechanics and machine tool technology have had increased enrollments.

Theft at United Way leads to stolen vehicle

By JOHN MANTELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo United Way had a set of keys stolen Monday from an office desk, which led to a vehicle theft, said Provo police Captain George Pierpont.

Pierpont said the keys were taken from a desk around noon.

"Several people have access to the desk drawer who work in the office," he said.

"A 1986 red Hyundai valued at \$4,500 was taken from a parking lot by the United Way Building," said Pierpont.

According to Pierpont, the vehicle is still at large, but it should turn up soon.

He said a transient could have taken the keys. "We are looking for a man who came in earlier and re-

quested some money," he said. He is 20 to 25 years old and heavy set, said Pierpont.

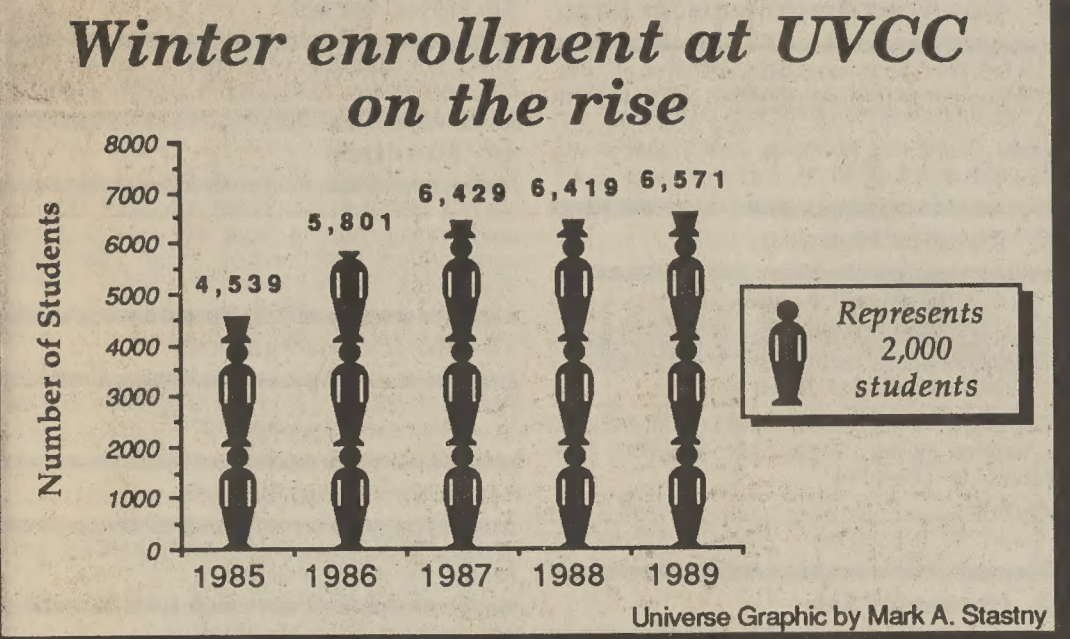
Bill Hulterstrom, executive director for the United Way in Provo, said that the case has been turned over to the police and is in their hands now.

Lee Upchurch, the detective in charge of the case, said, "A crook is a crook if you give him the chance to be. On a car theft, we can't do much until we get the car back and examine the evidence," said Upchurch.

The keys and the car could have been stolen by someone who frequents the office area, said Upchurch.

"Our first priority is to locate the car. There isn't much we can do until then," he said.

Upchurch said their investigation will focus on who could have taken the keys from the office and then stole the car.



Tragedy saves the lives of 3 Utahns

Nevada man's heart, liver, kidney, pancreas and corneas donated after his death

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

A Nevada man's death helped save the lives of three Utahns and gave eye-sight to another, said Judy Scadlock, mother of the heart recipient.

According to a police report, the 22-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man died from a trauma accident.

His liver went to 48-year-old, Lyman Anderson, a Salt Lake City business consultant who was given 24 hours to live before the organ became available.

The second recipient, 29-year-old Susan Jessop, a diabetic, received the Nevada man's kidney and pancreas. Both Anderson's and Jessop's surgeries were performed at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Scadlock said the woman who received the corneas from the Nevada man lives across the street from her. Scadlock said she did not know the woman, but now they have something in common.

Kally Heslop, a 29-year-old

Kaysville mother of four, underwent heart transplant surgery at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City last Thursday.

Scadlock, Heslop's mother, said, "It's a bittersweet situation. We benefited from someone else's tragedy."

Scadlock said her family hopes the donor's family is comforted knowing their loved one helped so many others.

"She had always had good health," said Heslop's sister-in-law, Juilene Scadlock.

"Kally was a swimmer, cheerleader in high school and played golf quite a bit. She was in good health with all four of her pregnancies and had the children by natural childbirth," said her sister-in-law.

Three weeks after the birth of her youngest child, Lindsey Kay, Heslop went on a trip to California with her parents. On the way home, they stayed in a motel in St. George where Heslop suffered the first of her two heart attacks before the transplant, said Heslop's mother.

Doctors in St. George sent Heslop to the University of Utah hospital via life-flight helicopter, Scadlock said.

Doctors there diagnosed the cause of the heart attack and explained to the family that hormonal changes during pregnancy sometimes cause the artery going into the heart to become thin.

Physicians said the condition is very rare and only nine cases have been discovered nationally; most of those cases were discovered after death.

"When Kally's (artery) tore, it collapsed and cut off the essential supply of blood to the heart," said Juilene. "The second attack happened when Kally was undergoing an angiogram (x-rays of the blood vessels) while still hospitalized at the U of U a week later.

"We were told she wouldn't probably live more than two hours," said Juilene, "and then the donor heart became available."

There are about 30 people in Utah on the waiting list for heart transplants, said David Winnell, coordinator for the Intermountain Organ Recovery Systems.

"The family completed the papers required for a person to be put on the organ recipient list," said Juilene. "Soon after, we found out about the heart donor."

Heslop's mother said, "Kally got the heart so soon because of her age, her children and because she was so ill. She couldn't have left the hospital without it."

"Most of the time patients are put on oral medication and stabilized before they do the transplants," said Scadlock.

"The families usually have time to prepare and to be educated about the care the patient will need to receive when they are released. We are trying to learn fast," she said.

Heslop's husband Mark, an Albertson's employee, and the Scadlocks are busy trying to prepare for the day when Heslop will be released from the hospital. Scadlock said some patients come home in about 16 days, and so far Heslop is doing quite well.

The first heart attack depleted all the funds that the insurance company will pay for, said Scadlock. The local bank set up a fund for donations in Heslop's name, she said.

During the same week Heslop received a heart, a 3-year-old Utah boy was flown to Loma Linda University Medical Center, in Loma Linda, Calif., for a transplant operation.

A heart transplant was performed on Tracy Leonard, from Payson, late last Saturday night. He received a heart from a 5-year-old Georgia donor.

Tracy Leonard is now listed in "fair" condition and off the respirator, said Anita Rockwell, spokesperson

for Loma Linda Hospital. He is talking with his parents and doing well, she said.

According to Rockwell, Leonard was born without a spleen and with a defective heart positioned on the right side of his chest. The heart had only one pumping chamber and the vessel to the lungs was absent.

Rockwell said the Loma Linda Hospital has done 32 heart operations on babies under 6-months-old and 25 have survived. Of the 10 children over 6-months-old who have had the operation, eight, counting Leonard, have survived.

Loma Linda does not do spleen transplants, Rockwell said, so she was unaware of what further surgery Leonard would undergo.

"Doctors were concerned about the surgery and considered him high-risk because of his many problems," said Rockwell. "However they decided to do the heart surgery because the problems were not significant to turn the child down."

Both Heslop and Leonard will need to be on Cyclosporine medication for the rest of their lives. Scadlock said the drug helps the immune system so the body will not reject the transplanted heart.

Funds for assisting the cost of the heart transplants have been set up at these banks: the "Kally Heslop Medical Fund" at the Barnes Bank in Kaysville and the "Tracy Leonard Heart Trust Fund" at the Central Bank in Springville.

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EARN \$4-8,000. Now interview for summer emp. in Phoenix area. No exp req. Barry 375-4165.

TELEMARKETERS taking phone orders. \$300/Day. 465-2248 ext L1.

NOW HIRING for summer Construction/Roofing Sales in So. Calif. \$5000-\$8000. Greg 377-8917.

ENERGETIC MATURE Men/Women needed for exciting Revolutionary Educational Sales oppty. Full benefits for Pt-time or Full time (20-50 hrs/wk). If you think you qualify Call 226-7422 for Campus, W/D, Fun mnts. \$170 + utils. 375-9078.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work at your own pace & Make as much as you want. Call Scott, 373-1427. Between 5-9pm.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Company needs ambitious students w/ good phone skills. Unlimited \$\$\$ Potential. Base wage + Comm. great young adult atmosphere. Several pt-time shifts avail. Attractive bonuses & incentives. Call 377-2570.

14- Contracts for Sale

RUPPER #3 GIRLS. Close to BYU gl ward, \$105/mo utils incld. Melanie or Tammy 377-8708.

GIRL- OWN ROOM \$70/mo + utils. W/D. Micro, good ward. I'm leaving country. 377-1318.

CHEAP PVT RM for men, \$125/mo utils incld, close to campus, MW, cable, dishwasher. Brownstone #23. Wes 377-8979.

GIRLS W/NTN Contract 4 sale! Close to Campus, W/D, Fun mnts. \$170 + utils. 375-9078.

15- Condos

PVT & SHRD RMS for men & women, close to campus, Silver Shadows & River Grove area, \$135-\$165/mo, \$100 deposit. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Now renting. Girls Sp/Sum or 1 yr contracts, private room, all amenities. Call 374-0401.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Loft *Spiral Stairs
*Vaulted Ceiling *Appliances incld
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Renting NOW for second block. Girls, pvt room, W/D. Call 377-5538.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NEED FEMALES to share lrg 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bth duplex w/ frplc, bldy, & W/D hk-ups. River Grve. Split \$485/mo + utils. 374-6324.

CLOSE TO BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, cvrd prkg, avail Mar 1, \$295. 357 N. 1080 E. 373-4279

NEAR Word Perfect, 134 W. 1090 N. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hk-ups, \$275. 226-3993.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter \$90; sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y. Spacious, Great ward, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utills, \$145-165. 340 E. 600 N. 377-6112.

FREE FEB RENT, girls, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU. 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

CASTLEBROOK-Girls Spacious house! Piano, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women (1 Womens contract for sale, \$80/mo + utils) AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

LOFT APTS Downtown Provo: Shrd Bdrms. Mens \$165, 375-0852; Womens \$190, 375-5220.

GIRLS CONTRACTS- Pvt & Shrd Bdrms \$160 & up. 224-7217.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

*****WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING*****
Applications for Sp/Sum & F/W.
TROUBLE FREE 377-7902.

GIRLS- \$125/shrd, \$175/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, lg yrd. Pets OK, utils incl. 373-4191, 377-4060.

YOUR OWN ROOM! Men, Provo Dplx by river, W/D, Frplc, MW, DW, Cbl, \$140 + utils. 375-1705.

2 BDRM APT. Great Location, furn. \$305-\$310/mo, inclds all utils except lights. Contracts avail start April. Call between 4-7pm, 373-7299.

FREE FEB RENT. Nice Home near BYU, men shrd in loft, \$115, 330 N. 300 E. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5. After 5, 373-1154.

SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/MO. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

FEMALE RMATE NEEDED - No deposit. Lg single rm, fully furn. \$125 + utils. Small pet on approval. Call now 375-0455.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. \$245/mo inclds utils. Walk to BYU, W/D hk-ups. Call 375-6002.

3 MAN BSMT APT sngl rm \$95 Sp/Sm, \$115 F/W. Dbl rm \$70 Sp/Sm, \$90 F/W. All utils pd. Close to Y 226-3484.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT- Condo, sngl girls, \$120/mo + utils, \$100 Deposit, 4 openings together, close to campus, AC, frplc, DW, MW, garbage disposal, W/D hk-ups. 72 W. 880 N. Provo. See Manager #6. 373-4383 or 798-2144.

19- Couples' Housing

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APTS. \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, covrd prkg. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM, AC, Disp, free Cable TV, \$250/mo + G & E. 284 N. 200 E. Call 374-8158.

FOR SALE: Stylish studio Condo w/loft, 3 bks to Y. Vaulted ceiling, Spiral Stair. \$39,900. FHA assumable. 375-8044.

COUPLES spacious 2 bdrm furn apts, 57 E 400 N Provo. \$310-\$320/mo + elec. Call 375-5413.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick--373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$289; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 yr guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

MAD MAC'S
Little Helper
Software.....save up to 25%
Hardware.....save up to 20%
Everything for your favorite Macintosh
1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem
224-5700

IBM PC/XT 10 Meg Hard Drive; IBM Color Monitor; \$995, Okidata Microline 92 Printer \$100. Dave 226-0450, 9-6pm; 224-3668 after 6pm.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

VALENTINES PRESENTS? Gucci, Rolex, Louis Vuitton Replica Watches & Purses. 377-5621.

PORCELAIN and Ceramic Classes, dolls, statues, etc. I also teach Relief Society classes free. 225-4248.

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FELLOWSHIP ALERT

National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate

The National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate (NDSEG) fellowship program has recently been announced by the Department of Defense (DoD). DoD plans to award approximately 150 new 3-year fellowships in April of 1989. NDSEG fellowships will be awarded for study and research leading to doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, and engineering sciences. Only U.S. citizens may apply and 10% of the awards will be set aside for ethnic minority groups. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering. Applicants must receive their baccalaureate degrees by Fall 1989. The stipends begin at \$14,000 and increase by \$1,000 each year. Application deadline is March 1, 1989.

Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship

BYU has been invited to nominate one student to be considered for a \$4,000 Wallenberg scholarship at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Ten scholarships are available for U.S. students who will have completed their undergraduate degrees by June 1989. The scholarship funds approximately half the cost of a years

Alpine school board proposes change in school boundaries

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

A change in the school boundaries of three Orem elementary schools was proposed by the Alpine School District Board of Education Tuesday night.

"This particular change will not affect any present students, and is designed to accommodate expected future growth, rather than alter present student populations," said Alpine School District Superintendent Dr. Steven Baugh.

The proposal states that the existing boundaries between Northridge, Windsor and Orchard elementary schools be adjusted, according to Dr. Luana Searle, assistant superintendent.

Searle, who is in charge of the district's elementary schools, said the adjustment is necessary to accommodate all of the growth in the new "Word Perfect" subdivision in the Orchard Elementary area.

"I talked with the people at Word Perfect and 36 lots have been sold to 31 owners in that subdivision," said Searle.

According to Searle, the underdeveloped area presently includes boundaries in all three of the elementary schools.

"The changes would simply feed all the students in the 'Word Perfect' subdivision into Orchard Elementary," said Searle.

"All patrons of the three schools have been notified of the proposed change. We have only received five calls from patrons who did not fully understand the proposed boundary adjustments," said Baugh.

Orchard Elementary School Principal Byron Nicholls said the pupil/teacher ratio will be maintained, even with the increase in boundary size.

The board also approved a new policy entitled, "Scope of Employment," Tuesday night.

"It's a necessary policy for the protection of our employees and our students," said Baugh.

The policy states that instruction, counseling and administrative tasks relating to students, which require the presence of students, should be accomplished on school premises within the regularly scheduled time of activities, according to Baugh.

The newly approved policy also provides that approval of the school principal shall be required whenever it becomes necessary for a district employee to meet with a student outside the regular school day or outside of the school premises.

"We expect the individual employee to be reasonable and prudent when it comes to making decisions," Baugh said.

"If the teacher, within the scope of employment, sees it necessary to meet with students outside the regular school day, then he or she must seek approval from the principal," added Baugh.

study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The Wallenberg program begins with an intensive Hebrew language summer course before the regular academic year begins. The intent of the program is to foster future leadership in democracies. The program begins with an orientation in Washington D.C. in July 1989 and concludes in early June 1990. Application deadline is March 1, 1989.

Public Service Scholarship

The public employees round table has announced their intent to award a number of \$500 and \$1,000 scholarships. Candidates must be working toward either an undergraduate degree on a full-time basis, or a gradu-

ate degree, and must plan to pursue a career in government at the local, state, or federal level. Undergraduates must have completed one year of college and must have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better. Preference is given to candidates who have work experience in government at some level, community service, or something similar. Application deadline is May 15, 1989.

The Planetary Society

The Planetary Society has announced that they will award five \$1,000 fellowships in 1989. To be eligible for an award, the student must be a member of the Planetary Society, or be a nominee of a Society member.

The student must be an undergraduate. A written essay, scholastic achievement and the students commitment to a career in space or planetary science will be the criteria determining the award winners. The planetary society has also announced the 1989 Mars student contest. \$1,000 plus an all expense paid trip to a major Mars conference will be awarded for the best paper on "The Role of Antarctica in Planning for a Mars Base." Deadline for both the fellowship applications and the Mars contest is April 15, 1989. For more information on these or other fellowships contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C Maeser Bldg, Ext. 2309.

GENEVA'S COMMITMENT

Clean Air.
Secure Jobs.

Geneva Steel is an important part of Utah and particularly Utah County. You have a right to know what our commitments are.

Periodically we will be bringing you the facts and explanations of what we are doing and why. Look for these reports in the pages of this newspaper.

In a very few words, our commitments are:

- To do our part to improve air quality.
- To provide jobs for the long haul.
- To contribute resources to the community.
- To produce quality steel products at competitive prices worldwide.

Commitment To Environment And Public Health

Geneva Steel has already eliminated about 90 percent of the particulate matter (dust) from our emissions. And we are meeting all current EPA emissions standards. All of them! Geneva is also committed to do what it takes to meet all new EPA standards.

The State of Utah is currently studying new standards for very small particulate emissions. The State Implementation Plan for the new, more stringent standards should be completed by June 30, 1989, and submitted to EPA for approval. Once the Utah implementation plan is approved by EPA, we will immediately commit the funds to design, engineer and construct whatever is necessary to meet the more stringent standards. That is to say, Geneva commits to meet these new standards as fast as humanly possible.

Our commitment to Utah County is for cleaner air.

Commitment To Utah Jobs And To Our Employees

A typical practice of the steel industry, when the market softens as it did in the fall of 1988, is to lay off workers. Historically therefore, the workers have

paid for the ebb and flow of the business.

To keep our people on the job, in the last six months we have become the second largest steel exporter in the United States with 20 percent of our production going to Japan, Belgium and Argentina. Last fall we initiated short work weeks, cut back shifts and reduced overtime in order to keep all 2,400 of our people on the job. Every decision we have made in the past seventeen months has been pointed toward the long pull and putting jobs for our employees first. Our commitment to our employees is also important to many thousands more in Utah County whose jobs are influenced by the income of our employees.

Each of our employees is an essential member of our Geneva team and we will continue to honor our profit-sharing agreements with them.

Committed To Plant Modernization

Making steel is one of America's most capital intensive industries. Because of its intention to close the mill, USX did little to keep the plant modernized. In our last year of operation, we have spent more than \$20 million for capital improvements. In order to remain competitive over the long term, Geneva must spend hundreds of millions of dollars in plant modernization during the next decade. This will make it possible for Geneva to continue to produce quality steel products at competitive prices worldwide.

Committed To Our Community

Our community commitments range from aiding the Geneva Elementary School to becoming the general sponsor of America's Freedom Festival. We will continue our commitment to give time and resources to worthwhile endeavors because we want Utah to be a wonderful place in which to live.

Joseph A. Cannon, President



GENEVA STEEL

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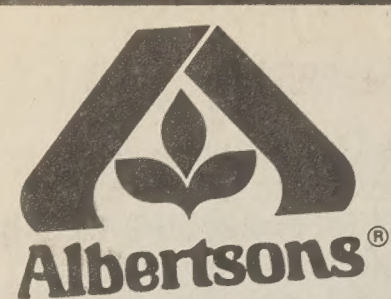
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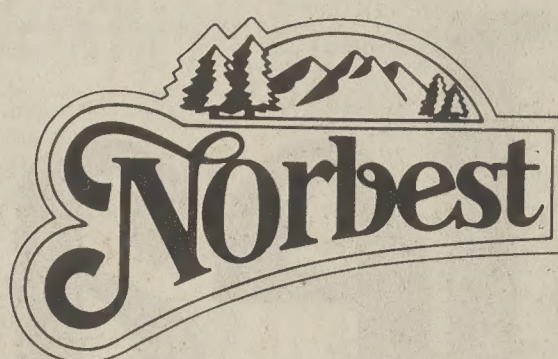
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ninety • nine cent sale



Turkey Breast

- 6 To 8 Pound Size
- Frozen • Reg. 1.59 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

lb.

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- Golden Ripe • Dole

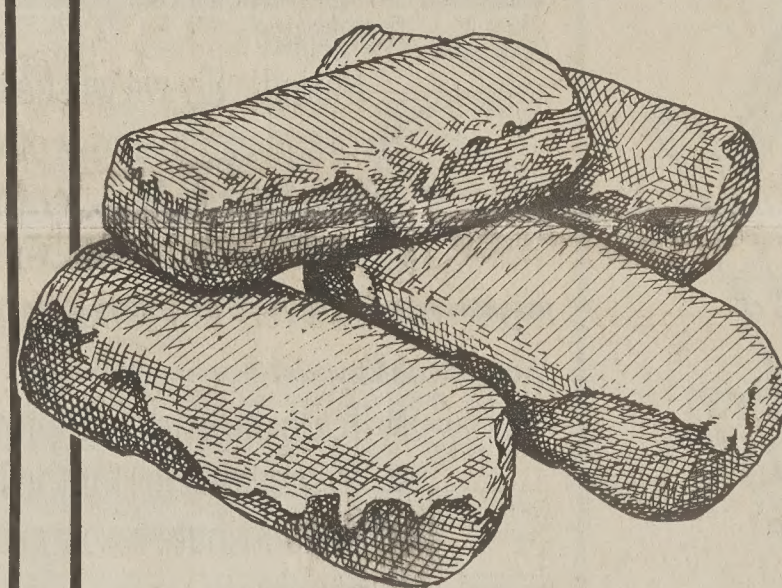
3 lbs. for **99¢**



Tomato Sauce

- Contadina • 8 Ounces

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Maple Bars

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6 for **99¢**



Shampoo

- Or Conditioner • Conair • 15 oz.
- 7 oz. Hair Spray • Your Choice

99¢

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Albertson's Coupon Effective Feb. 15-21, 1989

#963 **Imperial Margarine**

• 1 Pound
• Quarters
• Reg. 79¢

3 for 99¢

Albertsons Limit 3 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertson's Coupon Effective Feb. 15-21, 1989

#964 **Large Eggs**

• Albertson's
• Dozen

2 for 99¢

Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertson's Coupon Effective Feb. 15-21, 1989

#965 **Bar-S Bacon**

• Regular or Low Salt
• 1 Pound Package
• Reg. 1.59

99¢

Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

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ESTIA™ **FLATWARE**

DINNER SPOON

Available in two patterns

2 for \$1.00 with each \$5.00 purchase

COMPLETELY PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES
Complete your flatware set with an outstanding selection of accessory items for \$2.99 each (Steak Knife set for \$3.49). All items are available in the pattern of your choice.

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- 2255 N. University Parkway, Provo
- 25 West Center St., Orem
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork